

ADAM SCHAP
REMOVAL SALE
I have just received a large stock of new and second-hand furniture, including beds, sofas, chairs, tables, and mirrors. All at very low prices. Call on your own terms.

ADAM SCHAP
Furniture Store
100 N. Dearborn St.
Chicago, Ill.

UNUSUAL
A new and unusual method of cleaning and shining shoes. The shoes are placed in a special machine which cleans and shines them in a few minutes. Call on your own terms.

ADAM SCHAP
Shoe Shine
100 N. Dearborn St.
Chicago, Ill.

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday.
Over 500,000 Daily.
Over 1,000,000 Daily.

VOLUME LXXV.—NO. 202. C. COPYRIGHT, 1916, BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 23, 1916.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

NO STRIKE; BOW TO WILSON

BRITISH FIRE SWEEPS Foe FROM TRENCHES

Ground Literally Bursts After Terrific Rain of Shells on Somme.

MANY GERMANS LOST

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

British storm more German trenches north of Somme river; French claim some progress farther south; Berlin reports attacks repulsed.

Berlin and Vienna report Russians repulsed in heavy attacks on Kovel front and in fighting for Carpathian passes into Hungary.

Allied forces advance in center of Italian front, capturing important heights; Bulgarians gain on both wings.

German battleship believed sunk in attack by British submarines in the North Sea.

CRUCIAL DAYS FOR THE IRON CROSS

They Are Pressing Him from Still Another Direction.

(Copyright, 1916, By John T. McQuinn.)

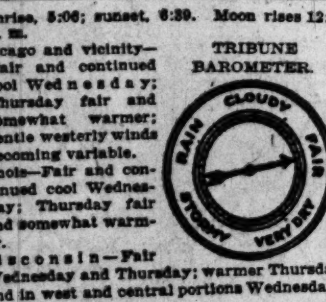


REGISTER TODAY

Today is your one and only chance to register if you want to vote for governor and for county officers at the primaries Sept. 12. Polls open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. You must be registered in your proper precinct if you vote Sept. 12. Women must register if they desire a voice in selecting candidates for whom they may vote in November.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1916.



I. C. TRAIN KILLS GIRL AND BEAU

Anna Devereaux and Charles W. Hastings Returning from Beach Arm in Arm.

Miss Anna Devereaux of 4202 Berkeley avenue and Charles W. Hastings of 4215 Ellis avenue were killed last evening by a north bound Illinois Central express train in front of the Thirty-ninth street pumping station.

They were returning from the Thirty-ninth street beach after finding the water too cold for swimming, and were walking slowly across the tracks munching candy from a box which Miss Devereaux carried when they stepped out from behind a box car on to the north bound express track.

Girl May Die; Others Hurt in Joy Ride Smash

Another joy riding automobile party whirled into tragedy when their car brought up against an Irving Park street car at Sheridan road, at 1:30 this morning.

The car was driven by its owner, R. H. Keith of 917 Elmwood avenue, Evanston. With him was G. W. Fulton of 818 Reba place, Evanston. They escaped with slight bruises.

They had picked up three companions, all of whom were seriously injured; and one of whom may die.

Mystery Women in Auto Tragedy Tell on Selves

Reveal Names After Hearing Men May Face Perjury Charge.

CHIVALRY NOT DEAD

Assistant State's Attorney William H. Duval reports that he has found perjury was committed at the coroner's inquest into the automobile accident that led to the death of Miss Maude Marchant early last Thursday morning on Milwaukee road.

The five Chicago men who were returning from the House that Jack Bull in two automobiles on the early morning of the tragedy are named as the witnesses who kept from the coroner "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

But Mr. Duval, after an investigation of the facts, is inclined to recommend that a prosecution for perjury will not lie. So far as the state is concerned the case is closed.

SILVER BOOKS SHOW DEFICIT OF \$228,307

Indicate Long Peculation; Believe That Max Took \$93,267 in Cash.

FIND NO SECURITIES.

Books of the two wrecked private banks of Adolph Silver Co., 1229 Jefferson street and 848 Maxwell street, found in the legally burglarized safe of the Jefferson street institution yesterday, showed a deficit of \$228,307.70.

This amount of money has disappeared. A large portion of it is believed to have been stolen little by little in the last few years. The books indicate that Max Silver, who purchased the banks from his brother Adolph last April and fled from Chicago last Saturday, took with him \$93,267.95 in cash.

Alcohol Blamed for 98 Per Cent of Heat Strokes

Hospital Research Shows It Is Virulent Poison in Hot Weather.

DEATH RATE HIGH

Dr. Karl Meyer, medical warden at the county hospital, in collaboration with Dr. Harry Gauss, an interne, has just completed a remarkable study of the causes of heat prostration at the request of a well known medical journal.

That 98 per cent of the cases of "heat stroke" are traceable to alcoholism or the use of alcohol is the startling conclusion reached by the authors.

Their opinion is based on an examination of 155 cases of heat prostration taken to the county hospital during three days of the extraordinary hot spell in July. The mortality in these cases was 44 per cent.

RAILWAYS YIELD TO DEMAND FOR AN 8 HOUR DAY

Ready for Commission Inquiry if Arbitration Law Is Assured.

DELIVER REPLY TODAY.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—[Special.]—President Wilson and the leaders of the railroad executives at a White House conference tonight laid the foundation for an agreement which it is believed will result in a settlement of the wage controversy between the carriers and their employees.

As a result of the conference a general strike of the 400,000 train operating employees of the 225 railroads of the country is now regarded an "extremely remote possibility."

WATTS RIDDLES GERMANS.

In front of the position conquered yesterday the British infantry had been decimated by machine gun fire on July 1. The trenches were just as strong as then, with deep dugouts, the result of two years' building.

Flowers taken early in the offensive told the British never could obtain a foothold on that ridge. Those taken yesterday who had been at Verdun said they suffered nothing there of equivalent to the deluge of British shells and that it was impossible for a man to endure such torments.

Box Car Hides Train.

The box car had cut off the view and they evidently had not heard the roar of the train. They had their arms linked as they walked slowly towards the Illinois Central depot.

Both were squarely in the middle of the track when the train struck them, and both bodies were hurled more than twenty feet. The young woman was decapitated and the man's body was picked up fully fifty feet away. The engineer applied the emergency brakes and the train was stopped only a short distance north of the pumping station.

Viaduct Not Used.

There is a viaduct over the tracks near the pumping station, but it is about half a block north of Thirty-ninth street and is not used much by swimmers going to and from the beach. It is a shorter cut to cross the tracks and pass through the turntable at the station directly to Thirty-ninth street.

Miss Devereux, who is 18, was a daughter of Patrick Devereux, a motorman employed by the Surface Lines. Hastings was 24 years old. They were sweethearts for some time. It was said, and were to have been married soon.

NEW VOLCANO BELCHES MUD

Eruption of Unnamed Peak in Lower California Reported—Spurts Steam 500 Feet in Air.

Calcutta, Cal., Aug. 22.—An even minute eruption last night of an unnamed volcanic peak about twenty-five miles south of here in lower California was reported today by C. R. Rockwood, chief engineer of the Imperial Irrigation district, who returned from an inspection trip in the volcanic lake region.

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Tuesday, August 22nd, 1916.

The Tribune..... 91.00
The other morning papers combined..... 72.06
The Tribune's excess..... 18.94

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DETECTIVE LURES STOLEN CAR MEN TO TRAP IN NORTH

Trio Caught at St. Bonifacius,
Minn., After Deputies
Open Fire.

Lured from Chicago by V. L. Quinn, a private investigator for automobile insurance companies, who posed here for weeks as a buyer of stolen cars, three agents of an alleged nation-wide automobile theft syndicate were trapped yesterday by deputy sheriffs in St. Bonifacius, Minn.

At the same time John Miller, said to be another leading agent for the "trust," who operates in St. Paul, was caught by Quinn in Minneapolis after Quinn had paid him \$400 in marked bills for an alleged stolen car.

Broker Caught Here.

Simultaneously with the Minnesota arrest, Ira Bond, Minneapolis broker, reputed to be worth \$500,000, and suspected of being one of the leaders of the syndicate, was taken into custody in the hotel of the Hotel Sherman by Detective Sergeant Burke of State's Attorney Hayne's office. Bond recently was arrested in Davenport, Ia., on a charge of selling stolen automobiles, but obtained his release on a technicality.

As Assistant State's Attorney, Quinn was questioning Bond a telephone message reached him that application had been made before Judge Foell for a writ of habeas corpus for Bond's release and the broker was set free. The application was then withdrawn.

"I have nothing definite on Bond," explained the assistant state's attorney, "but there are two angles which may enable the state's attorney to take action against him."

How Trap Was Set.

The men arrested in St. Bonifacius are Elmer Stevens, John Rohn, and Martin Peterson. Detective Quinn met them here and agreed to purchase two cars from them in the Minnesota town yesterday. He then notified the authorities to arrest them as soon as they appeared with the stolen machines.

The men left here on Friday in two new cars, a Hudson and a Buick. The Hudson broke down in Owatonna, and the men left it in a garage there. All went on to St. Bonifacius in the other machine in order to be on hand to meet Quinn. The cars bore Minnesota licenses, which had been furnished them by the detective.

Shots Are Fired.

Stevens surrendered, but Rohn and Peterson fled. The deputies drew their revolvers and fired several shots at them, and Rohn stopped, but Peterson escaped down the Great Northern railroad tracks. The deputies commanded a gasoline driven railroad velocipede and pursued him for a mile and a half before he was overtaken.

It was found the manufacturers' num-

NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings from National, State, and Local Campaigns.

Col. Frank L. Smith opens his Chicago campaign tomorrow noon at the Garrick theater. He will be introduced by C. M. Baker, general superintendent of construction of the Postal Telegraph company—the man who gave Col. Smith his first job, digging post-holes.

Richard J. Barr, Republican candidate for attorney general, opened his Great Northern headquarters yesterday. His campaign committee is preparing to reach every voter in Cook county with campaign literature. "Cook county looks good to me," Senator Barr said.

Mrs. George Bass took possession of her offices in the Karpen building yesterday as woman manager for the Wilson campaign. Among her visitors was a delegation of Chicago school teachers.

Two additional candidates withdrew their petitions yesterday with County Clerk Switzer, Nicholas Keegan, Democrat, and Swan P. Norman, Republican, both for the board of assessors.

Miss Harriet Vittum has been elected chairman of the Illinois women's executive committee of fifteen of the Hughes alliance.

Guy C. Crapple, candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Eighth district, would not allow his manager to have campaign cards printed. He said his constituents are of the working class and when they buy The Tribune they read the classified want ad section for opportunities and naturally will read his announcement, which appears under "Political Notices."

Recorder Joseph F. Connerly, Democratic candidate for re-nomination, has received the endorsement of the Torrens league. Recorder Connerly has done much for the league and for the Torrens title system. It is claimed.

The women's campaign committee of the regular Republican organization has divided the work into three sections, with a chairman in charge of each district as follows: North side, Mrs. L. A. Brundage; south side, Mrs. K. Fraley; west side, Mrs. Albert Fox.

Chase in Street.

Miller was caught by Quinn in the West hotel in Minneapolis, where the deal was to have been made. Miller became suspicious, however, and ran down the street, pursued by several policemen, who overtook him and found the money in marked bills on him.

The men arrested in St. Bonifacius were taken to Minneapolis, forty miles distant, and lodged in jail there. Before they left St. Bonifacius, however, a telephone message came for Rohn from Shakopee, a town a few miles away. Deputies hurried there, but found that several men who had sent the message had fled west in an automobile.

PARTY LEADERS EXPECT A SMALL REGISTRY TODAY

Only Chance to Get Names on
the Polling Lists Before
the Primary.

Today is the one and only day for registration preceding the direct primaries of Sept. 13. Voters who have moved into other precincts since they last voted must get right with the books today or they will not be permitted to vote in the big gubernatorial and county ticket primary battle.

Factional managers have found it difficult to stir up any interest in the registration. Experts will not be surprised if the total for the day is the lightest aggregate for a single day of registry in the history of the election law.

Egan's Estimate 20,000.

Chief Clerk Dennis J. Egan of the board of election commissioners put out an estimate of 20,000 as the total that will go to the polls today. Thousands of voters away on their vacations, the time is new and novel in politics, and people generally understand that they will have to register all over again in October to vote at the November election.

Republican County Chairman Homer K. Galpin thought that 20,000 is about the right estimate, and Democratic Chairman James M. Dalley agreed with Mr. Egan in his 20,000 figuring.

Polls Open Until 9 P. M.

The polling places will be open from 8 o'clock this morning until 9 o'clock to-night. Revision of the registry will come Saturday night between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

At present on the registration books for the thirty-five wards are 470,029 men and 261,178 women, a total of 731,207. The grand total tonight is not expected to pass the 750,000 mark.

12 MORE FOR VOTE SESSION.

Gov. Dunne Expected to Consider Soldiers' Ballot in Field Proposal Tomorrow.

Twelve additional favorable responses were received yesterday by Representative Medill McCormick from legislators to his request for information as to where they stood on the question of a special session to permit the soldiers now at the border to vote. The replies that have been received are to be laid before Gov. Dunne for his consideration as soon as he returns to Springfield from the border. He is expected to reach home tomorrow morning.

SENATOR DU PONT RENAMED.

Dover, Del., Aug. 22.—Col. Henry A. Du Pont today was renominated for United States senator by the Republican state convention.

TELL PART IN AUTO TRAGEDY

Mystery Women Reveal
Names After Hearing of
Perjury Charge.

CHIVALRY NOT DEAD.

(Continued from first page.)

Marchant. And there was Mr. Walker and myself and Mrs. Gordon, terribly injured. I was bleeding until I thought I'd bled to death. They thought Mr. Walker would die before they could get him to a hospital. Mrs. Gordon's eyes were closed. She has had a massage every day to take the black away, so what could the poor doctor do but leave the dead and care for the living?

"The men did right in rushing us to hospitals, as quickly as they could. There was not one in the car who was not badly hurt. It turned clear over on us, and then kept going.

"After they got us into town and our injuries dressed there was that poor sweet girl out there alone whom they had left behind. That was a terrible thing to have to explain, wasn't it? And so the first fib was told. I know Miss Marchant's last name. I did not. We had only glimpsed over it in the introduction and they spoke of her only as Maude at the little supper in the roadhouse.

Blurted Out a Name.

"So when the undertaker asked Dr. McClintock for her last name he couldn't think of it. He had to give some name, so he blurted one out. The undertaker notified the coroner. The fib was told. From that time, as little lies will do, it just grew into a monster until we found ourselves the objects of a manhunt.

"If we'd only told the truth in the first place I know the public would have treated us kindly. That's the trouble with mysteries. My family knows all about it. I concealed nothing from them. But those dear, awkward, noble men just thought they had to protect us and see how they've suffered."

Didn't Meet on Street.

"Were you met on the street that night, as they testified on the witness stand?"

"Why certainly not. That was more fibbing to show why they couldn't remember who we were when on the witness stand."

"Mr. Kanitz called at Mrs. Gordon's residence for her in Mr. Schach's car and then they called for me. Later they got Miss Marchant. Miss Marchant rode in front, if I remember rightly, and I think that is why she was killed."

Mrs. Gordon, who had just finished with her massage, said she, too, was glad to be able to clear the mystery and save the men from further suffering.

"That poor girl, Miss Marchant," she said. "My pain has been nothing as compared to the grief I have felt over the misunderstanding the public has had of her pure, noble character because of this."

SERGEANT ISSUES PLATFORM IN SANITARY BOARD RACE.

Get District Out of Hands of
Spillmen, His Cry—Urges Its
Early Consolidation.

Charles H. Sergel, candidate for president and trustee, and Edward J. Williams and Thomas W. Gilmore, candidates for trustees of the sanitary district board, issued their platform yesterday. "Reclaim the sanitary district—it is in the hands of the spillmen—restore it to the people," is the campaign slogan of these candidates, who are backed by the Hull-Progressive forces.

Among the platform planks are these: Take the pay rolls and the letting of contracts out of politics.

Employ civil service principles. Substitute business methods for present rank mismanagement.

Install a budget system. Lower the annual tax levy. Work out a scientific method of sewage disposal.

Protect the hydro-electric plant and

sell electricity to the public for street lighting at cost.

Prepare to abolish the sanitary district at the earliest possible moment by consolidation with city and county.

Continue the fight for government permit for additional flow of water.

VOTE HIM A "TRUE FRIEND."

Pupils of High School Command
Lawyer Who Furnished Picture
of Bad Spelling.

Pupils of Central Park high school have voted Richard J. Jacker, a patent attorney with offices in the Monadnock block, "a true friend." It was Mr. Jacker who provided THE TRIBUNE with the photograph used in yesterday's issue showing why the children spell "department" with an extra "e" after the "t."

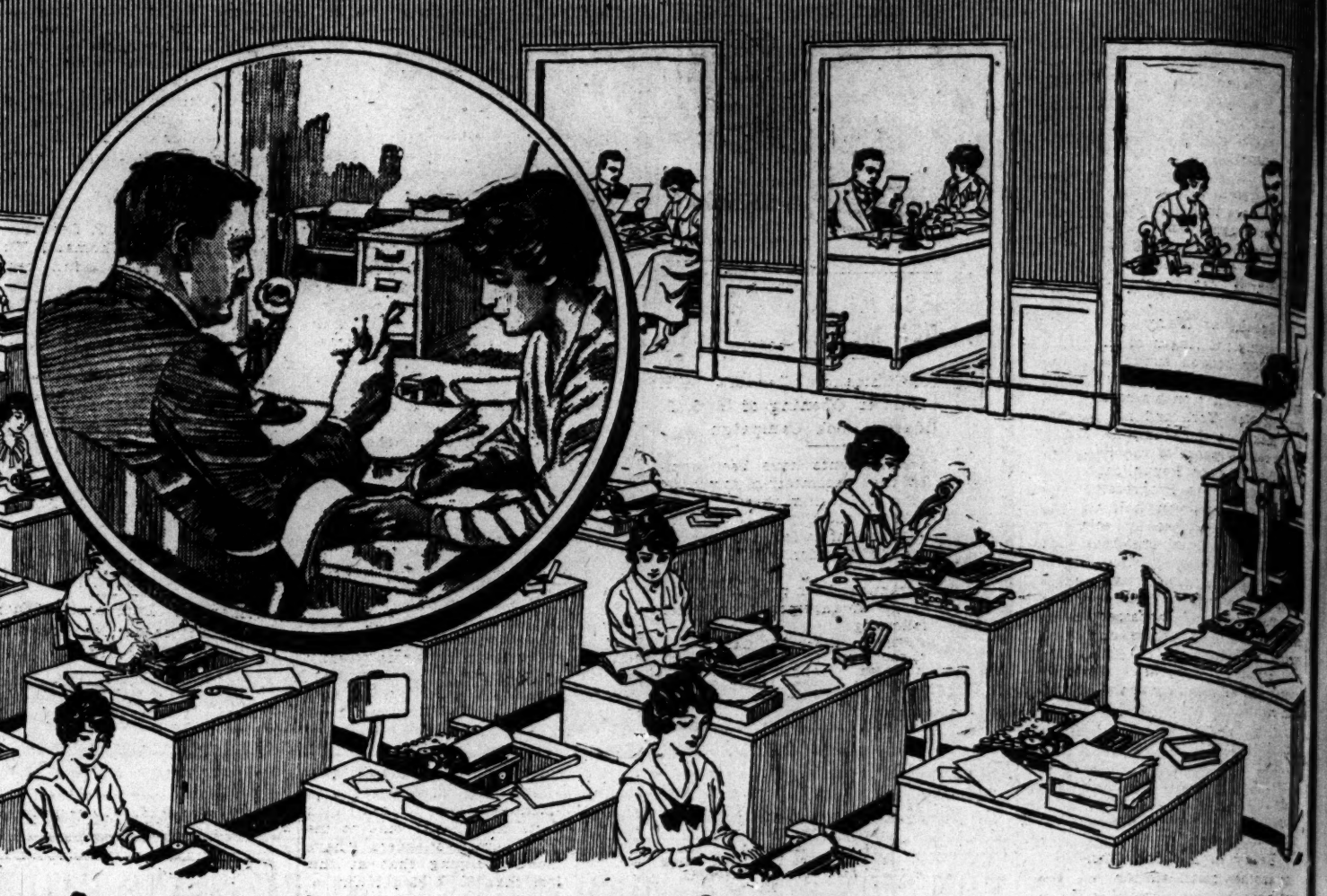
It was a picture of a city fire engine house near the school upon which is a sign with the word spelled in that incorrect manner.

Best heating results, with water or steam. Richardson & Boynton Co., Chicago—Adv.

THE AUTOCAR.
COMMERCIAL DELIVERY VEHICLE
CHASSIS \$1650

AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO.
OF ILLINOIS, 753-755 W. JACKSON BLVD.

FACTORY
THE AUTOCAR CO., ARIZONA



It is not a question of making The Dictaphone fit your business

There isn't a business office in the world, whether it employs a hundred stenographers or one, that can do as good work, as much work, for as low a cost—as the office that dictates to The Dictaphone.

And that's the most conservative thing we can say about The Dictaphone.

Dictate to The Dictaphone and you dictate better and brighter letters; you are not handicapped by the consciousness of another person's presence to stilt your phraseology and freeze expression. You dictate any minute of the day or night—you dictate fast or slow—hours at a stretch or a minute at a time. You do not need a stenographer.

Dictate to The Dictaphone and your typist writes your letters once—on the typewriter. She writes them better and more accurately. And, moreover, she hears your words—no reading notes of your words. She works easier and more comfortably; she escapes the drudgery of shorthand with its eye-and-nerve-strain. She realizes her full value as a producer.

And beyond all that—you save at least a third on every letter.

Will The Dictaphone fit your business? Just as well as you do yourself.

THE DICTAPHONE

REGISTERED

16 No. Michigan Ave.

(From a letter from Jas. F. Dillman, Blackstone Institute.)

"Having used your Dictaphone during the past few years, we are now glad to state that we regard them as indispensable factors in the conduct of our business. We are thoroughly satisfied with the results accomplished and are particularly well pleased with the service and attention you have given us.

"If at any time the use of our name as a satisfied customer will benefit you, we want you to feel perfectly free to mention us."

The genuine bears the name The Dictaphone and anything else is an imitation.

Here's The Dictaphone telephone number—Randolph 2771. Let us hear from you. Or, here's the coupon. Either way—but do it now, while you think of it.

SELLING REPRESENTATIVES IN:
Milwaukee, Wis. Oshkosh, Wis. Madison, Wis. Springfield, Ill. Peoria, Ill. Rockford, Ill.
Des Moines, Iowa Davenport, Iowa Fort Dodge, Iowa South Bend, Ind. Fort Wayne, Ind.

This advertisement was dictated to The Dictaphone

Adam Schagf

BEFORE WE MOVE

Piano Sale

OFFERS A SAVING OF

\$300 TO \$150

Adam Schagf Pianos have been manufactured in Chicago for nearly half a century and are classed with the few GREAT PIANOS OF AMERICA.

Before we move to our new building, just completed, at 319-321 S. Wabash Ave., we are offering

Big Reductions On Every Instrument in the House—New or Used

Every New and Used Piano, Every Player-Piano, Every Grand Piano—Including the Latest Adam Schagf Models—Offered in This Sale—to Be Sold

Regardless of Profit—and On Your Own Terms

REBUILT PIANOS, \$45 UP

Fully Guaranteed—All Standard Makes—including

MASON & HAMLIN HALLET & DAVIS JULIUS BAUER KIMBALL
A. B. CHASE CHICKERING CONOVER VOSE & SONS

And Over 200 Others

Big Bargains in GOOD AS NEW STEINWAYS

In Grand, Player-Pianos and Vertigrands at Less Than Half Price

Standard 88-Note Player-Pianos at a saving of \$250 to \$400
Sale prices \$200, \$250, \$275 and \$300. Grand Pianos at \$350 to \$500. 88-Note Music Rolls reduced to 15c, 25c and 35c.

ADAM SCHAGF

Temporary Store
337 So. Wabash Avenue
Between Jackson and Van Buren

FRUIT GROW
FLOCK TO
HUGHES'

Candidate on Way
Five Days of Str
California.

BY CHARLES N. W.
Sacramento, Cal., Aug.
Charles E. Hughes, a
tally tonight after five
that he has left a reu
has been subjected to
by bosses of both old
and new organizations
the five days, but he believes
leading clearly the nation
the trials and will support
number.

The final embarrassme
ment at Fresno today, h
whom Hughes picked as
member of his camp
lives there. He failed
the townspeople in welcom
ing him to the heart of th
state, although he said ev
about Hughes in his pa
about Hughes and
hood for Rowell among
those that surrounded the
"presidential car" w
stall.

Speaks at Many
Traversing the length of
the valley between sunup
he made a dozen rural plat
and declared that on his
error of New York and
support of the state
as well as all good Repul
He preached the Prog
mistic doctrine of
of the state. He talked co
siveness and rights, anti-
efficiency in governme
condemnation of special p
expense of the people.

"As one progressive
platform into less than
words when he said:
"I stand for progress,
most and efficient governme
man rights, for the publi
interest, for the indi
individual incentive, for
paredness, for efficiency
ment, for a curtailing an
every preventable abuse,
support of all Progressive
principles."

Ready to Die for C
At another small station
that while he was a me
was ready to lay down
protection of the honor
citizenship of the United

At Bakersfield, on th
McHale desert, where th
shortly after 5 o'clock th
crowd was waiting, but
awakened.

At some of the stations,
and orange districts more
sons were awaiting him. W
bands played, and the
cheered his brief declar
tective policy and for the
holding of the honor of th

The more important sto
Porterville, Lindsay, Kings
Fresno, Madera, Marcedo,
della, Lathrop, Stockton, a
Modesto nearly 3,000 peo
cheering as the train neare
and for ten minutes they
"That is a great sight
Hughes as he looked out
of faces. He called Mrs. H
the people. He spoke only
use and then shook hand
as they mobbed the rear p
dressed to get near him.

People Bring Fresh
At all of the larger towns
came to the train with f
fresh grapes, raisins, oran
age, plums, and apricots, a
trail cut into the sunflow
brought armfuls of the
blossoms.

"We need not worry ab
mean people," he said. "I
are right. It is a great
living in America today."

WABASH
CITY

Atla

\$31.70
and return. Limit 30
Niagara Falls and Buffa
and Steamboat ride do

\$30
and return via Buffalo
Buffalo or Niagara Fall
and rail to Toronto, O
Montreal; thence direct

60-Day C
GOING via Buffalo and
Buffalo rail to New York
Returning via rail throu

60-Day
GOING via Buffalo, Ni
Toronto and Montreal.
Maine, West Shore and

City Ticket
H.C.K.

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1868, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1916.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE PRESIDENT AND HIS RE-
SPONSIBILITY.**

"The responsibility of failure" in peace negoti-
ations, the president told the railroad executives on
Monday, "will not rest with me."

The president should not deceive himself. He has
involved himself in the greatest responsibility any
president ever has assumed in an industrial dispute.
It is a responsibility for consequences which are
likely to be felt by the whole country for many years
to come. It is a responsibility he cannot now evade
or place upon other shoulders. The situation is es-
sentially of his own manufacture. If it is a collab-
oration the dominant factor has been the president
of the United States.

Mr. Wilson summoned the union leaders and the
representatives of the railroads to the White House,
presumably without prejudice or bias. Almost
immediately after hearing the statement of the con-
tending parties, that is, after a day's consideration,
he himself waives the question of arbitration of the
main issue, determines that issue in favor of one of
the parties heard, and turns upon the other the full
power of his great office, one of the most powerful
in the world.

To justify this singular and, in view of the political
implication, this most sinister proceeding, Mr.
Wilson offers an astonishing defense.

He explains his determination of the main claim
of the unions in their favor by the assertion that
"the eight hour day is sanctioned by the judgment
of society" and at the same time admits that the
eight hour day as a time limitation of labor is not
applicable to transportation and is not involved in
this dispute except as it is proposed as a measure
of pay.

This is an admission that the dispute is not for a
shorter workday or a strict limitation of the period
of labor but for an increase of wages for the claim-
ants.

But how can the president, after a brief statement
of the contestants and a few hours' deliberation, de-
termine the equity of this claim one way or the other?

This Mr. Wilson has assumed to do. His decision
involves, according to the managers, an expenditure
of fifty millions of dollars annually. This sum must
come from somewhere. Is it to be had by increasing
freight rates by decreasing dividends, by reducing
expenditures in other ways which may affect effi-
ciency and growth of transportation facilities, or by
reducing wages and salaries now paid to employes
not directly, at least, represented before him?

These are questions that must be answered. Per-
haps the trainmen ought to receive their increase of
pay at the expense of one or all of the other parties
concerned. This *tribune* does not assume to deter-
mine that question either for or against the men, be-
cause it is not informed. But it is quite certain that
the president did not take the time necessary to its
honest determination.

Indeed, Mr. Wilson is himself sufficiently con-
scious of the weakness of his position from the
standpoint of a duty he owes to the public, to the
investors, and to the employes not represented before
him to offer a second defense. This is in the asser-
tion that while he holds as strongly as any one to the
principle of arbitration, in this case there are no
means of securing arbitration.

If this assertion had followed as vigorous an effort
to secure arbitration as Mr. Wilson has made to en-
force the chief claim of the unions without arbitration
it would carry weight. The strategic position
of the unions and their disposition to use their power
directly without resort to arbitration have been ap-
parent. Unquestionably the greatest available pres-
sure was necessary to secure arbitration in such a
case, and even then it might have failed. But what
are we to believe of Mr. Wilson's assertion of devo-
tion to the principle of arbitration in face of his
conspicuous failure to use in its behalf the power he
has been using from virtually the beginning of his
mediation to force the party asking for arbitration
to forego it and surrender the principal contention of
its case?

The situation cannot be obscured by the academic
assertion of a devotion which has been conspicuously
lacking in other expression than words. The situa-
tion is as plain, as clear, and unless it is sub-
stantially corrected it offers a prospect alarming to
every mind capable of honest thinking. If organized
labor can publicly repudiate arbitration and find in
the president of the United States a prompt and cor-
dial ally in the enforcement of its claims in defiance
of the principle of arbitration the country may in-
telligently fear a general repudiation of peaceful ad-
justment of differences between employers and em-
ployees and a period of disorder which will injure the
nation, the wage earner, and every citizen of every
class.

Mr. Wilson, we are told, has solemnly and sternly
advised the representatives of the railroads to accept
his terms of peace. It would be well if he would
with equal gravity consider his own plain and un-
escapable responsibility involved in the remarkable
devotion to arbitration escape responsibility for con-
sequences inevitably following his conspicuous failure
to exert his great influence on the behalf of the
country. He cannot by declaring in favor of the eight hour day
as a basis of pay escape responsibility for using his
great influence, without due investigation and the
consideration of all interests involved, to force the
raising of wages of one small class of employes at
the expense of other classes to whose claims he had
given either the briefest hearing or none at all.

The railroads have demanded arbitration. The
unions are relying upon force. Mr. Wilson, who has
asserted no serious effort on behalf of the former but
has from the first bent his great powers in behalf of

the latter, cannot evade responsibility for the conse-
quences, economic and moral, which must flow from
his action.

RELEASING STUDENT SOLDIERS.

Men in the units of the national guard recruited
at colleges will be mustered out on Sept. 1 by or-
der of the war department, to permit the students
to return to their studies. There are eleven such
units, nearly all of them batteries. Only two are
in Texas, the others being in state camps.

These young men are about of the age when a
necessary but not great national military purpose
would make use of them if it had to be served and
if there were universal military service. The
greater the purpose and the larger the danger, the
deeper the nation would have to dig into its wealth
of human material.

For such a purpose as the country now has in
Texas it would be sufficient, if we had universal
service, to take part of the young men in training.
They would not yet have been cemented into the
social form. They would be free to serve without
having to tear themselves away from the compli-
cated obligations which increase with age.

They have no families and no business connec-
tions. Our system is releasing from service the
identical class of men best fitted to give service.
Men in the college organizations have protested
against the order mustering them out. Continuance
in service means to them an interruption of their
studies. If they miss a month or so of instruction
it may mean that they have to work harder to
make up when they return to their colleges. If
they miss a number of months it may delay their
graduation and their entrance into working life.

There are many married men in the organiza-
tions in Texas who are sacrificing more than the
college boys. In many cases the service which
they are giving will have its effect for years. It
will be felt by the people dependent upon them.
The violence done their occupations and business
will not easily be repaired.

So long as the nation thinks a military system
such as it now has is an efficient and just system,
it will continue to make a record of precisely such
injustice as is being made now. It is advisable for
the good of the student that studies be not inter-
rupted. It also is advisable for the good of the
family that the head of it be with it and working
for it. One answer, of course, is: "Don't join the
guard." Is this the answer that the United States
thinks will recruit the fighting force upon which
even now in a small need it must depend? It is
the answer that a great many men now badly
needed are making to the appeals of recruiting officers.

The time will come when Jones will look at Smith
and say, "Why me?" Why Jones and not Smith?
What special privilege does Jones enjoy that he
should protect Smith's comfort and regularity? Why
not both Jones and Smith? What is the nation more
to Jones than to Smith? It does not
subsidize Jones in time of peace.

The volunteer system always has been an in-
justice to the men of the nation willing to serve it.

DEMOCRATIC RECORD.

An obtuse supporter of President Wilson wants to
know why the Republican party, in control of the
government most of the time from the civil war to
the present, had not built up national defense, and
why it had not eliminated such outrages upon the
republic as the pork appropriations.

If the majority of the voters in the United
States are slightly simian and intend to mark their
ballots with their feet, these questions are com-
plete estoppel of Republican argument. If the
booths are to be filled by men and women, stand-
ing and not hanging from some convenient hori-
zontal bar by appendages furnished by provident
nature for such purpose, such questions will be
fat in the fire of Republican criticism.

When the Democratic party was given control of
the United States, the United States navy, the
first line of defense, was ranked second in the
world's lists. Only one power could hope to pen-
etrate this first line and that power, Great Britain,
could do so only by so weakening its home defense
that it would be dangerously exposed to attack by
an ambitious continental nation. Germany was
an ambitious continental nation. Great Britain did
not dare enter a controversy with the United
States which would employ her great sea force so
long as the powerful German navy was on her flank
and so long as German ambitions were waiting
watchfully for opportunity.

The United States in second naval strength was
safe. The United States, after three years of Demo-
cratic administration, is in fourth place, and un-
safe.

Until 1914 the nation had a right to think that
behind an adequate navy its frontiers could be
protected by a small professional army. Sentiment
throughout the nation, however badly formed,
was determined against a larger military estab-
lishment. August, 1914, changed every prospect.
The lesson was taught when the Democratic party
was in power.

For two years, with every European country
suggesting our dangers to us, the Democratic party
rolled the pork barrel and ignored national neces-
sity. It dredged creeks and put money into small
towns. It had all the little pigs of the pork fam-
ily at the trough, and it told the nation to go
around in the back yard where the grass was longer.

For two years, full of danger and threat, the
record of the Democratic party shows no accom-
plishment for the safety of the nation. Now
Democracy, after hundreds of thousands of citizens
had protested, is tumbling over itself to get away
from a political danger.

Such a government! Two years of neglect to be
repaired in two weeks of political panic! Do the
people want a government such as this? Do they
want a government which will act only when it is
scared sufficiently politically?

The pork barrel. A Republican president
gave a Democratic congress a budget system. The
Democratic congress rejected it. A Democratic
president has not mentioned it. A Democratic
president has signed every pork bill presented to
him. Enough, except for voters who will vote
hanging from political banners.

A FINE EXPRESSION.

In a review of a novel we came across this
suggestive sentence: "Here, too, characters that
transmute common things into gold by the al-
chemy of the spirit." The finest thought of the
day is expressed by that modest sentence. The
great problem in religion, education, business,
politics, and society concerns itself with that
transmutation. It suggests a finer life than one
gets out of the materialism of the age, with its
luxury, pleasure, selfishness, ill will, spite, and
overreaching. The evolution of the day is to-
ward the sanctification of every day experience
and infusing heroism into common life. That is
what must eventually happen if humanity ever
gets to be what it should be. It is a long way
to that end, longer, perhaps, than from the
monad to man, as Emerson expresses it, but
thither the evolution proceeds.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, let
the quips fall where they may.

WHEN a piece of game strikes a spider's
web, Mrs. Clothe runs down to dine; but
before giving her victim the happy dispatch she
spins it round and round and swallows it in all
threats. Similarly Dr. Wilson attacks a problem.
He spins it round and round, and he draws from
his inner consciousness an inexhaustible supply
of aliken phrases. For days he has been revolv-
ing the strike question. It's about time he bit it
in the neck.

EVERY day Mr. Hughes adds a brick to the
wall of constructive thought he is building. At
San Diego he declared, a trifle defiantly, for "the
human factor in the new America." The audience
gasped, but finally broke into applause.

Apocryphal of Zoro
Sir: Suggested I don't know why—by some-
thing—I don't know what: One time I was a
shipmate of Augustus Thomas. Another passenger
was a vivacious little woman who was en route
to Lunnun to expose the acoustics of Albert Mem-
orial hall. Mr. Thomas found her an enlightening
conversationalist, as did we all. One day she
was just in the mood to say: "I'm onto Gus Thomas.
He is just using all of us for feeders in a plot
to play me in writing." As Mr. Thomas shortly after-
ward produced "The Model," which ran for a
week before it stilled its engine by stopping sud-
denly, I believe the little woman was right.

J. U. H.
OUR Detroit gossip confesses himself intrigued
by a recent communique from Larry Sin Jin, and
he asks: "Which is the more provocative of
assault—the remark, 'You are not half so funny
as you think you are,' or 'You are funnier than
you realize'?"

**THE PROVERBIAL DIBBLED HAVE THE HEART TO
CHANGE IT.**

[From the Wisconsin Chronicle.]
In the Tuesday issue of this week in *Tobey Bros.* ad this
office made an error in quoting the price of Ford cars. The
price for this year was \$300.00 and not \$250. This was
an error of this office and was not so quoted by *Tobey Bros.*

ADOLPH SILVER, the hermit thrush of private
bankers, "in a little while mastered the principles
of banking." Which are, chiefly, a trick of
sitting behind a barred window and receiving
money.

THIS ONE MAY BE NEW.
Sir: A blunderbuss friend who owns a henry
started to show me the sights around Chicago.
After two tires had blown we wound up at a
cabaret where a Scotch band was the feature.
As the bagpipe began to play friend pilot, who
had been snoring, awoke with a start and said:
"Darn it, now we've got a slow leak." S. G. C.

THERE may be such a thing, too, as being too
proud to arbitrate.

Life's Little Ironies.
[From *Ten Days' Column.*]
If the censors will kindly pass this to Mrs.
Carrie Jacobs-Bond—who is supposed to be
in London—we'd like her to know that at a
certain roadhouse within the limits of the city
of Philadelphia, at 12 o'clock of a hot Tuesday
night, in the "music" pavilion, crowded with
queer eyed men and women, who were drinking
much mixed stuff and smoking cigarettes, the
weary orchestra, just as the clock struck 12,
played "The End of a Perfect Day."

SOMETIME a Journal of Opinion may be can-
died enough to call itself, instead, an Opinionated
Journal.

OLD STUFF.

*I scandered to the station, Tom,
I caught the seven-threes
Upon the same old R. P. line
That carried you and me.
They all were there to greet me, Tom,
And I would have you know
We sat upon the same old seats
Just twenty years ago.* J. F. L.

ONE of the reverends at Winona Lake denies
that women are more spiritual than men; but the
question need not be debated, as neither sex has
enough spirituality to brag about.

WHY SEE LEAF OFF THE WAGON.

The most wonderful whisky that ever drove the skeleton
from a feast or painted landscapes in the brain of man. It
is the mingled soul of wheat and corn, and it will find
the sunshine and the shadow that chased each other over
the billowy fields; the breath of June; the ear of the lark;
the dew of night; the wealth of summer; and autumn's rich
content—all golden with impregnated light. Drink it, and
you will hear the voices of men and maidens singing the
"Harvest Home" mingled with laughter of children. Drink
it, and you will feel within your blood the sturdiest dawn,
the dreamy, tawny dunes of many perfect days. For many
years this liquid joy has been confined within the happy
content of oak, to touch the lips of man.
Years for \$2.00, \$4.00, and \$6.00 per gallon.

ANOTHER whisky maker advises that his
product "blots out all your troubles." Are you
troubled with brains or money? Does your job annoy
you? Are you afflicted with a bank account?
"SLEEP on sleeping porch if possible. If not,
in well ventilated room. Under a bar if house is
not thoroughly screened."—Louisiana state board
of health.

Under a bar would be, at least, more southern
and congenial.

THE manufacturer of a certain supporter plays
it safe. On one end of the box, "Athletic Sup-
porter"; on the other end, "Athletic Supporter."

Anticipating Woodrow.
Sir: Leonardo da Vinci said, "The supreme
misfortune is when theory outrips performance."
Pray, what did HE know about Mexico?

WHERE the beauty editor who received the
following, what would you have used?
"Also what kind of perfume should be used
by a young woman of my type? I am 5 feet
3 inches tall, have dark brown hair, a fair com-
plexion, and gray blue eyes. I inclose stamped
envelope for immediate reply. Thanking you,
I am, etc."

"LOOK prosperous through your clothes."—
Tailor's ad.

My dear, do I show through?

HOW MANY MAKE A FLAUNT?
[From the *Herald's Delays.*]
The attendance was excellent, in view of the new and un-
tried character of the venture, not to mention the heat and
the plague of mosquitoes. On some nights more than 500
were gathered under the tent, and many others listened at-
tensively outside the canvas fence.

TAKE it (as we did) from the Anna, Ill. Demo-
crat, W. B. Blake is running for representative
from "the 15th sensational district."

ON the Griddle.
Sir: Speaking of red plush seats, the Palm
Beach commuters of the Burlington leave the
cars looking like waffle iron.

"BOBBERS Open Theater Safe—No Cleg to
the Garroters."—Aurora Beacon-News.

The best professionals use a bowstring.

THE ACADEMY'S CHIEF.
[From the *Marquette Mining Journal.*]
Mrs. Otto Haas, formerly Miss Anna Roberts,
and daughter, Helen, have come to Fond du
Lac, Wis., where she will start housekeeping.

"GERMANY," says one of the setlings, "would
regard a Russian march through Roumania as a
casus belli."

YOU would suppose that by this time Germany
had a bell full.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-
ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.
Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests
for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

PROPRIETARY BABY FOODS.

FOR years physicians have de-
clined the baby foods as a class,
the apes of the annunciation they
have continued to sell. In fact,
there is a steady growth in the
use of baby foods.

For years the manufacturers have
been of patent law that exploit
baby foods. Books filled with rosy
testimonials from satisfied parents and
illustrated by beautiful pictures of dim-
pled babies. In spite of all this effort
the use of baby foods has not become
universal, nor is it materially greater
than it was a few years ago.

Keyes says: "Hysterical condemnation
of the proprietary infant foods is un-
just." Shortly afterwards he follows
with this statement: "The exploiting
of photographs of crawling, fat, red
cheeked babies to illustrate the sup-
posed virtues of these foods is dis-
tasteful. The foods themselves, man-
ufactured by the part of the manu-
facturer, who thus stoops to steal the
credit which belongs to the mother."

Very close, careful, feeding studies
made at the University of Illinois have
shown that certain of the infant foods
not only contain all the elements need-
ed for growth, but the animals fed on
these foods will grow, thrive, mature
normally, and propagate their kind.

Some of the foods are intended to be
used without milk. Such foods are
made from dried milk with the addition
of some cereal or food made from a
cereal. The advantage of such foods is
that they keep well, they neither
spoil nor are they subject to the
dangers of ordinary grocery stores or
drug stores. The baby fed on such
foods is not closely tied to a rather
fickle and capricious mother.

The disadvantages are: They have
been cooked, they are deficient in fats,
and many of them are not properly bal-
anced chemically for a baby food. The
worst of them, however, are better bal-
anced than a sweetened condensed
milk.

The disadvantages can be overcome
by giving the baby, in addition to
these foods, some orange juice, pineapple
juice, or other fruit juice, and but-
ter, some meat juice, and, when the time
comes, some spinach, carrots, and meat,
finely chopped.

And to summarize. The best food
for a baby is breast milk. If a baby
is to be bottle-fed the best substitute
is cow's milk, provided it can be had
pure and fresh, and provided there are
facilities for keeping it. In homes
where it is impossible to get good liquid
cow's milk or where there are not
proper facilities in the way of ice-
boxes and ice for keeping liquid milk,
it is best to use a proprietary food or
else some form of canned milk, or even
dried milk. Especially is this true in
hot weather.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.]

only abandoned to their fate the Ger-
man sovereigns who had espoused his
cause, the Hohenzollerns, but to
also give him the approval to the
of their dominions and of their
loyal lieges by Prussia.

Even still more utterly did Austria
feel the sacrifice of the city and pro-
vince of Venice, exacted from her under
the terms of this treaty of Prague.
Austria, although overwhelmingly de-
feated, was not, especially in the an-
guinary battle of Sadova, and had
victorious on all hands in the south,
against Italy, which had joined in the
brilliant victory of the Austrian
Admiral Togo.

Up to that time Austria had been to
the south of the Danube, the power
of all Germany. It is true that
the holy Roman empire had been wiped
out of existence by the first Napoleon
in the first decade of the nineteenth
century, up to which time all the other
sovereign states of Germany were vassals
of the Hapsburg monarchy.

It is also true that they were often
unruly vassals; as, for instance, Fred-
erick the Great, who waged his seven
years' war against the Austrian power
robbing the latter of the greater portion
of its rich duchies of Silesia, Bavaria,
too, had repeatedly rebelled against the
autocratic rule of the Hapsburgs.

But, nevertheless, even after the con-
gress of Vienna, in 1815, Austria was
always regarded as the primus inter
paries among the various sovereign
states forming the German confeder-
ation, and which held the province
at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, always pre-
sided by an Austrian archduke, in the
name of the Austro-Hungarian monarch.

The treaty of Prague wiped out this
preeminent position of the Hapsburgs
in Germany. It provided for the organi-
zation of a new confederation of all
the sovereign states of Germany, under
the presidency of the Hohenzollerns of
Prussia, and from which the Haps-
burgs and Austria were to be rigorously
excluded.

It compelled the Austro-Hungarian
crown to give their consent to the
dethronement of the blind king of Han-
over, of the sovereign duke of Nassau
and the annexation of their dominions
into the kingdom of Prussia, for hav-
ing taken up arms against the latter in
defense of Emperor Francis Joseph.

The treaty of Prague also converted
the kingdom of Prussia into a
republic of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, hav-
ing the greatest center of finance,
trade, and industry of all Germany and
Austria, into a purely Prussian city.

**THE LAST PERSON IN THE WORLD TO BE
ALLOWED IN THERE**

(By Darwin for the Dea Mo Ince Register and Leader.)



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

GAS PRICES AND QUALITY.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(To the Friend of the
People.)—The Peoples Gas Light and
Coke company have an appeal to their
patrons that "heat unit" gas is as good as
candle power gas for all heating and
lighting use. The city answered this
with some kind of denial. The Peoples
Gas Light and Coke company have an
other poster for their patrons stating that
the gas rate would positively raise under
present conditions. Can this be done un-
der present ordinance? Is heat unit gas
equal in value to candle power gas? What
can be done for the best interests of the
people?

S. H. WEIN.
The city of Chicago is not "heat unit"
gas. It is, however, strongly opposed
to the schedule of rates offered by the
Peoples Gas Light and Coke company. Under
this schedule a reduction of 2 cents a
thousand cubic feet is proposed, or 3% per
cent. provided the city accepts gas of 15% per
cent. lower heating value. In other words, 90 per
cent, or possibly more, of all gas consumers
would be confronted with bills about 13 per
cent higher than at present. The city has
been asked to accept a rate of 80 cents a
thousand cubic feet, the time required for cook-
ing or heating would be increased in very
nearly the same proportion. Likewise the
efficiency of the gas used in heating would
be decreased in approximately the same
proportion as the reduction in heating
value of the gas. These statements have
been checked by tests conducted by the city
and tentatively confirmed by the federal bu-
reau of standards at Washington.

The city contends that the new rate and
standard tests conducted by the city
consumer the same if not a greater number
of heat units per dollar expended than he is
receiving under the present conditions. On
the other hand, the Peoples Gas Light and
Coke company contend that the new rate
of the rate, 80 cent of gas of 60
B. T. U. (average for year 1915) would
correspond with the proposed heating val-
ue of 15% per cent. lower heating value.
According to the 1911 ordinance
the price of gas even under present condi-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

AN ABOUT SURRENDER ASKED.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—[Editor of The
Tribune.]—I wish to congratulate you on
the eminently fitting cartoon in your
issue of 17th inst., but would suggest a
slight improvement, i. e.: that the ac-
cused "burden" resting on back of
"railroad employes" in first picture be
labeled unreasonable and exorbitant de-
mands. This change would make that
part of the cartoon conform with the
facts in the case.

The efforts of our worthy president to
shift the burden and at the same time
make a little political capital are por-
trayed in McCutcheon's inimitable man-
ner, and the cartoon should, and
must, have a great influence in
educating the people as to the real sit-
uation.

Your editorial in same issue entitled
"Who Will Pay?" is a very able and
fair summing up of the question, and
it is greatly to the credit of "The
World's Greatest Newspaper" that it is
so far as I have seen or heard, the first
and only one of the prominent papers
that has made any effort to go into the
merits of the case or to give any consid-
eration to the rights or interests of "the
80 per cent of the employes who are not
included in the movement."

I will say right here that about 80
per cent there are hundreds and
hundreds of men just as patriotic, per-
forming just as important duties, be-
yond all comparison more loyal and
deserving than any of the other 20 per
cent, who are earning, or receiving
less, than the other-third, and, I might
say, be a trifle more than one-fourth,
as much pay as the engineers, who are
clamoring for more and threatening
to "strike and tie up the business of
the country" if their demands are not
complied with.

I notice in same issue a statement,
"as closely as it may be outlined, of
the president's plan of settling the dis-
pute." The first proposition in the so-called
"Wilson plan" is that the railroads
shall, to all intents and purposes, make
a complete and abject surrender of
their side of the case. "Without quali-
fication," giving ten hours' pay for eight
hours' work, i. e.: a flat increase in
25 per cent. Thus, an engineer get-
ting \$240 per month, and there are
thousands getting that or more, will
have his small stipend increased by
the mere little sum of \$60, making his
total monthly pay only \$300.

This increase alone, by the way, is as
much, and in many cases more, than
the entire monthly pay of a large pro-
portion of just as good men "who are
not included in the movement."

This latter contention has been de-
fied against him. The French govern-
ment acknowledged that it accorded
to dethroned European sovereigns, as a
matter of courtesy, the ex-territorial
privileges enjoyed by actually reign-
ing monarchs.

BEING AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Byrd Wiles, Aug. 15.—[Editor of The
Tribune.]—The writer wishes to compli-
ment you on the excellent editorial, "Be-
ing an American Citizen." This is one
of the clearest and most concise articles
I have yet seen. This article in itself ought
to be sufficient to convince every voter
what he should do at the next coming
presidential election. B. H. MATTHEW.

**WIFE A SUICIDE
USES BLIND
FOR RIVER**

Deserted by Husband
Draw Her Bank
Bride Ends Her

With eyes blindfolded by
others to keep from losing her
she looked at the water, Mr.
Berkman of 361 Institute plus
three months, leaped into
river near the Grand avenue
yesterday.

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SHERIDAN ROAD
HOTEL BUILDING
BRINGS \$125,000

San Francisco Man Buys Property at Corner of Drive and Eastwood Avenue.

The Sherik Hotel building and the leasehold interest in the ground on which it stands, at the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Eastwood avenue, has been sold by Kusel & Harris to George H. Biesinger of San Francisco for a reported consideration of \$125,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$65,000.

The lot, which fronts 135 feet on Sheridan road by 118 feet on Eastwood avenue, is under a lease for ninety-nine years from Mrs. Lena Gilmore at an annual rent of \$4,500. The building is said to have a gross annual rent of \$22,000. There were no brokers in the transaction, but the legal details were handled by Adler, Lederer & Beck.

Bells Ashland and Wilson Corner.
A good sized apartment house deal at the north-east corner of Ashland and Wilson avenues was the sale by Mrs. Elizabeth Hodges to Laura Summers of the eighteen apartment building, on a lot 57x145 feet, for a reported consideration of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000. The purchaser conveyed in return four parcels at a total reported consideration of \$35,000, and balance of equity in cash. John Peters represented both parties.

An interesting north shore acre transaction was the sale by the Walters to Mrs. Morgan of the north forty acres of the eighty acre tract on the east boundary of the Skokie, lying south of the foot of North avenue, in West Winnetka, at the intersection of Fernon avenue, for a reported consideration of \$30,000, being at the rate of \$750 an acre.

There are a number of attractive homes in the section immediately to the east, thus placing this property in line for subdividing. It is stated that Mr. Boal plans to subdivide the tract into five acre lots for high class estates. P. B. Bessie, E. H. Hase & Co. represented both parties.

Pringle Avenue Property in Deal.
Record was made of the transfer by John Ingram to Walter C. Ripberger of the property on Pringle avenue, ninety-six feet south of Thirty-seventh street, lot 109x124 feet, east front with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$33,100, subject to an incumbrance of \$23,100.

There were also filed for record three transfers of property in the Sixty-third district by Ellis H. Hammond to Arthur B. Selbert, nominal considerations being given in each instance. One covers the property in University avenue, 100 feet north of Sixty-third street, west front, 100x110 feet on the north and 50 feet on the south. Another covered the property in Sixty-third street, 190 feet west of Woodlawn avenue, 25x150 feet, south front, and another the 53x14 feet, west front, by 185 feet, at 6017-18 Woodlawn avenue.

\$30,000 for Paulina Street Corner.
The property at the southeast corner of Huron and Paulina streets, lot 48x124 feet, with brick improvements, has been conveyed by the estate of Philip Schupp to Martin Baran for an indicated consideration of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,000.

Brewing Company Sells Site.
The Patist Brewing company has conveyed to J. Brykynski the property at the southwest corner of Forty-seventh and Paulina streets, lot 26x104 feet, north front, with business improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$14,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$7,000.

Willis & Frankenstein have leased the estate of Lezi Z. Leiter to Fred Bonney for the store at 11 East Jackson boulevard, between State and Wabash avenues, for a term of years beginning Nov. 1 next at a term rent of \$20,000.

Real Estate Transfers.
CALUMET.
Circuit Court p.m., 14 lot 7, blk 3, 13x18, rev stamp \$2, Aug. 19 (E. J. O'Brien to Annabel M. O'Brien) \$1,900

CICERO.
Kinsley, Chicago sub. No. 1, lot 20, 10x18, rev stamp \$1, incumbr \$2,000, Aug. 5 (Julius Kinsley to L. J. Kinsley) \$2,000
Lester sub. lot 1, blk 1 (W. E. Lester to L. J. Kinsley) \$1,000
Circuit Court a.m., 14 lot 1, blk 1, 10x18, rev stamp \$1, incumbr \$2,000, Aug. 10 (L. J. Kinsley to L. J. Kinsley) \$2,000
Circuit Court p.m., 14 lot 1, blk 1, 10x18, rev stamp \$1, incumbr \$2,000, Aug. 10 (L. J. Kinsley to L. J. Kinsley) \$2,000

NEW TRIER.
Typ. 42, p. 1 of 2, rev stamp \$5, Aug. 18 (J. F. Schuch to J. F. Schuch) \$5,000

MARKET.
Maynard, lot 18 to 23, except 400, 10x18, rev stamp \$2,000, Aug. 19 (J. F. Schuch to J. F. Schuch) \$2,000

RIDGE.
Evans, White's add. lot 4, rev stamp \$1, incumbr \$1,000, Aug. 19 (J. F. Schuch to J. F. Schuch) \$1,000

ROSEMONT.
Typ. 42, p. 1 of 2, rev stamp \$5, Aug. 18 (J. F. Schuch to J. F. Schuch) \$5,000

WILSON.
Typ. 42, p. 1 of 2, rev stamp \$5, Aug. 18 (J. F. Schuch to J. F. Schuch) \$5,000

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CATHOLICS DENY THEY AGITATED MEXICO STRIFE

Resolution Doesn't Mention
Wilson, but Wording Shows
Political Significance.

New York, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—By vote of almost 200 to 100, the American Federation of Catholic Societies in convention at Cathedral college setting forth the position of the church on the Mexican situation.

The resolution made no direct attack upon President Wilson's administration, but was so worded as to make perfect sense in its full political significance.

Text of Resolution.

Resolved, That the American Federation of Catholic Societies, in convention assembled, do hereby express its deep sympathy for the people of Mexico, and its belief that the only way to bring about a permanent peace in Mexico is by the establishment of a government of the people, for the people, and by the people.

The resolution made no direct attack upon President Wilson's administration, but was so worded as to make perfect sense in its full political significance.

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Russians Tense While Torch Burns Way Into Bank Vault

A white faced, bearded Russian staggered from the bank of Adolph Silver & Co. at 1229 Jefferson street yesterday. He stood for a moment in the bare place on the sidewalk cleared by the police and faced a crowd of 500 of his countrymen. He raised his hat and whirled it around his head. A look of joy made his weather beaten countenance radiant.

"Nashy deny zely," he shouted hoarsely.

A great shout went up from the throng—a shout, one fancied, like that which rings in the Nevsky Prospekt when the Little Father passes in the imperial drosky. It was a joyful shout such as Russian Moujiks are happy enough to set up only once or twice in their drab and cheerless lives.

"Our Money Is Safe."

"Nashy deny zely," they said to each other. "Our money is safe."

They shook each other by the hand. They embraced each other. Men raised their arms to heaven. Women were happy tears.

All night experts from the Diebold Safe and Lock company had been at work in the basement cutting through the steel floor of the bank vault with an acetylene torch. Early in the morning a piece of steel floor three feet square fell ringing upon the concrete pavement of the basement.

One of the workmen drew himself up into the vault. It was as black inside as midnight. The smoke from the acetylene torch filled the small chamber. Dimly the workman saw the safety deposit boxes along the walls, row on row, and tier on tier.

"They say there's half a million dollars in them boxes," he called down through the newly made manhole to his fellows. "But is there? I'll bet they're empty—not a penny of that half million left."

Expect a Clean Sweep.

"Right-O," echoed his comrade. "Max Silver looted the boxes, too. Rest sure of that. The rascal made a clean sweep."

"Half a million dollars," mused the workman as he began to play his acetylene blow pipe upon the combination lock of the heavy steel door. He could work but a few minutes at a time, because of the choking fumes of the acetylene gas. Then he had to drop into the basement for air and another relieved him for another minute. So the work kept up for hours. Then as the lock fell inward, the workman gave three ringing, rap upon the door with his hammer.

It was the signal. Samuel H. Vowell of the Central Trust company, appointed receiver by Judge Landis, pulled from the outside. The steel door swung open. He pressed a switch. Instantly the vault became brilliant with electric light. There were 900 boxes. What did they contain—half a million dollars or nothing?

Four Hundred Await News.

Five hundred depositors of the wrecked bank had been waiting since daybreak in the street outside. A gloomy, murmuring, half desperate mob, they milled about like prairie cattle before a stampede. Once or twice they pushed toward the bank door, muttering curses on the Silvers, whom they believed had robbed them of their life time savings. A squad of ten policemen from the Maxwell street station under Sergt. Mahoney held them in check with drawn clubs.

"Let in four," said Mr. Vowell, sticking his head out a door.

Three men and a woman crowded inside. Typical Russian peasants they were, shaggy, unkempt, with heavy faces and dull eyes, who never in their lives had known anything but hard labor. The woman was under 30. She wore a headscarf as under 30. She

as many as the Republican party polled at the last general election. That very number places in our hands a power to be used in works of social civic betterment, in works of mercy and of peace. When the Catholic arm is uplifted let it be for constructions always, never for destruction.

Mr. Zipp asserted he was not contending for a religious party, but for an organization of Catholics to bring into public life a spirit of liberty and toleration.

"That," Mr. Zipp added, "is almost

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SILVER'S BOOKS REVEAL DEFICIT OF \$228,307.70

Indicate Peculation for Several
Years—Believe Max Took
\$93,267 in Cash.

(Continued from first page.)

drew \$3,500 from the West Side Trust and Savings bank and on Aug. 18, \$800. From the National Bank of the Republic on Aug. 14 he drew \$4,000, on Aug. 16 \$200, and on Aug. 18 \$500. Mr. Spangler said these sums went into the Jefferson bank's cash funds and are to be reckoned as part of the \$89,072.

The books showed that from July 31 to Aug. 17 the banks had received in deposits and in money to be sent abroad \$53,323.94. In the same period the disbursements were \$28,929.94.

JILTED BY "WAR BRIDE."

Entry in the books of a cash payment to Finley, Farrell & Co., stock brokers, accidentally caught the eye of Attorney Weinfield.

"What's that?" he asked.

"That was Adolph Silver's work," replied Mr. Spangler. "He was courting a 'war bride' and got stung. He invested \$10,000 last March in 500 shares of United States Steel common and 200 shares of American Steel and Wire. If he had held on he would have realized handsomely. But he got cold feet. The investment was closed out on April 30. He got back \$3,658.27. His losses were \$6,341.73."

"When did you last talk with Max Silver?" Mr. Weinfield asked Mr. Spangler.

"On Aug. 18," the bookkeeper replied. "Was anything said about the condition of the bank?"

"No. I knew, however, that Silver was paying out more than he was taking in. The interest on his real estate mortgages was costing him a pretty penny."

Silver Feared a Run.

"Did he ever say anything to you about a possible run on his banks?"

"I think he had begun to fear a run."

ACTION AT LAST?

Collapse of Silver Banks May
Rescue Measures for Depositors
Protection from Burial
in Council Subcommittee.

THE crash of the "Silver banks" may drag from the obscurity of a subcommittee two bills for the protection of depositors.

The bills were drafted to be presented to the state legislature. One provides for state supervision of private banks and the other would give the city power to supervise.

"I shall ask Ald. Blaha's subcommittee for a report as soon as the committee is called together this fall," said Ald. Otto Kerner, chairman of the judiciary committee, yesterday. "There is no use calling a special session, for nothing can be done until the council meets, on Oct. 2."

He began to keep a larger amount of cash on hand. The money he drew from his personal accounts in other banks piled up in the vaults. I asked him what he was doing. He said a run might start any time and he wanted plenty of cash on hand to meet it and to prevent being put out of business."

"Did you know his personal habits?"

"He seemed a decent young fellow."

"Did he frequent the company of women?"

"I do not think so."

"Did you know that in the last few weeks he had bought a diamond ring for \$600?"

"I did not know it."

"Had you access to the cash in the vaults?"

"No. I had no way of knowing whether the money in the vaults was anywhere near the amount set down as 'cash on hand' in the books."

Need of Control Shown.

"If the Silver banks had been under state control, this crash could hardly have happened," added Mr. Weinfield.

"The examiner would have paid Mr. Silver an unexpected visit some fine morning before he had a chance to borrow enough money from another bank to cover up his shortage and would have counted the cash in the vaults. The condition of the banks would have been determined quickly."

Joseph Silver, father of Adolph and Max, will appear for examination before the Bankruptcy Easternman in the Menadnock building this morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Max Silver also may be present. This was the promise of Attorney Julius Moses.

"I will have Joseph Silver in the referee's office without fail," said Mr. Moses. "I am not so sure of my ability to produce Mrs. Max Silver. I should not like to have their attendance at the hearing given undue publicity because I am afraid some of the Russian depositors might make things unpleasant."

Give Out Max's Letter.

Mr. Moses promised to make public at the hearing the letter written by Max Silver to his father just before the young banker fled from Chicago.

No trace of the fugitive Max has been found by the police. Adolph Silver is supposed to be on his way to Chicago from California. The hiding place of the other members of the Silver family has not been disclosed.

It is improbable that a special federal grand jury will be called to take action in the crash of the Silver banks. United States District Attorney Clyne said he expected to lay the facts before the regular grand jury which convenes Sept. 4.

Plans Regulatory Law.

A bill to regulate private banks will be introduced in the next session of the legislature. It was announced during the day.

"This criticism by Judge Landis," said State Representative S. P. Rodrick, "is not fully justified by the facts. Personally, I did what I could in the last legislature to get a regulatory bill through. I am going to do something more at the next session and this time I hope the effort will be successful. I shall introduce a bill legislating the private bank out of business in cities of more than 75,000 population."

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60 Days in Your Home Free

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING SALE

New Home of the Boston Piano Co., centrally located in the largest piano center in the world.

NOTICE: Special Prices on Player Pianos

\$395 Player-Pianos, now \$145

\$450 Player-Pianos, now \$173

\$500 Player-Pianos, now \$195

\$550 Player-Pianos, now \$225

\$600 Player-Pianos, now \$265

\$650 Player-Pianos, now \$295

50 rolls of music free with each of the above player-pianos.

Greatest CUT on Upright Pianos in the History of Chicago. The majority of them are nearly New.

\$550 Steinway, Ebony Case \$185

\$450 Kimball, Oak Case \$125

\$375 Schultz, Mahogany Case \$78

\$450 Boller, Walnut Case \$95

\$300 Strauss, Oak Case \$63

\$400 Kimball, Oak Case \$94

\$350 Lyon & Healy, Ebony Case \$26

\$350 Starck, Mahogany Case \$75

FREE! We will send a piano to your home FREE and you can use it for 60 DAYS, and if not satisfactory we will call for it without costing you ONE CENT.

PAYMENTS as LOW as \$1 Per Week

Free Delivery Stool or Bench No Extra Interest

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Next Door to the OLD RELIABLE ALBERTI

Jewelry House

ONE OF THE OLDEST PIANO DEALERS IN CHICAGO

Phone Armitage 2965 (Not Inc.)

Hot Weather Hints to Dog Owners

Dr. T. Delaney, famous Veterinarian, advises Dog Owners to administer Vermilox before Worms breed in their dogs in summer time. Most dogs have worms and vermin are largely responsible for all sorts of summer diseases, such as skin, itching at the mouth, etc. Vermilox, containing the most powerful medicine for killing worms and other ailments, keeps the dog cool and general appearance of the dog. If used regularly, life, a bottle.

This is a Vermilox Remedy for every dog ailment. These remedies are sold by Dr. T. Delaney (at street), Public Drug Co. and other drug stores. Also sold by The Fair, Van Lumber & Antelope, Kampner's Bird Store and Atlantic & Pacific Bird Store, Police-Morphy & Co., Wholesale Distributors.

Ask the Dealer for a Copy of Dr. Delaney's New Handbook on Dog Diseases—FREE

WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read The Tribune every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found only in THE TRIBUNE.

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Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

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60 Days in Your Home Free

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING SALE

New Home of the Boston Piano Co., centrally located in the largest piano center in the world.

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ETTELSON ASKS CITY'S LAWYERS TO SLICE FEES

Attorneys' "Duty to Public"
Should Cause Them to
Charge Less, He Says.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson yesterday announced the adoption of a new policy by the city law department in reference to fees to be paid special attorneys.

"It shall be my policy in the future," read his typewritten statement on the subject, "to ask the gentlemen who may act as special counsel for the city to take into consideration, when the question of fees is to be determined, that they are working for the public and not for private individuals, and that, however meritorious may be their services, they should not overlook the fact that they owe a duty to the public and should charge accordingly."

He Was Public Spirited.
Mr. Ettelson told of a case in which he had acted as special counsel for the state under William H. Stead, former attorney general. He said he told Mr. Stead that he was "entitled" to \$100 a day, but felt it a duty not to charge the maximum amount and accepted \$50 a day.
Mr. Ettelson included in his statement a list of big special attorney fees paid under the present administration. The total reached \$102,727. The list follows:
Tolman, Redfield & Sexton, \$34,000
Glenn E. Plumb, 11,753
Donald R. Richberg, 11,567
Richard S. Folson, 9,998
William A. Bither, 7,250
William J. Dowlin, 7,150
Walter L. Fisher, 6,998
Albert Martin, 4,163

How They Earned Salary.
The firm of Tolman, Redfield & Sexton have handled the Twelfth street improvement litigation since its inception. More recently Attorney Bither, a "friend of the administration" was put on the payroll for the Michigan avenue case. Attorney Folson recently was removed from the case "on account of politics." Attorneys Martin and Dowlin also are assigned on this case. Attorneys Richberg and Plumb are handling the gas litigation problem. Attorney Fisher was special counsel representing Mayor Thompson and the law department in the settlement of the automatic telephone problem.

CO-EDUCATION OPPOSED BY BRYAN FOR LEGISLATION

Declines Presidency of Winona Federated Schools if Women Are to Be Admitted with Men.

Winona, Minn., Aug. 22.—[Special.]—That William Jennings Bryan considers accepting the presidency of the Winona Federated schools developed today in the proceedings of the Bible conference.

The Federated schools is to include a college of evangelism. No one will be admitted unless he has completed an academic or high school course. Gifts of \$32,000 for the endowment of the Federated schools were announced today. The Rev. W. L. Biederwolf of Winona and E. O. Excell of Chicago each subscribed \$20,000 of the amount. "Mr. Bryan has declined the presidency unless the coeducational feature should be given up," Dr. Biederwolf said, "and this matter is still open for discussion."

Mandel Brothers

Crepe de chine negligees, 8.95

They're of heavy crepe de chine, the waist embroidered front and back. Ripple below waist line gives becoming jacket effect. The skirt is full. See picture.

Final clearing of wash dresses, \$3
Flowered, striped or fancy voiles, in attractive styles; also, sports dresses; original prices were \$5 to \$7.
Tub frocks at \$1
These are of pique, chambray, tulle or voile; not all sizes, slightly soiled; originally \$3 and 3.95; to clear at \$1.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

WISCONSIN.
HARTWELL RESORT, ELLIS JOURNAL, ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE KONGWISSET. A house of comfort, good food, in the heart of nature and safety. Write for booklet and rates.
IN THE DELLS KIBBOURN, Wis.
Mad. centrally located on lake. Write for booklet. "The Dells of Kibbourn."
South Shore Hotel, Lake Geneva, Wis.
Quiet, charming, comfortable. Write for booklet. "The Dells of Kibbourn."
M. A. & F. R. FRANKLIN.

One more twist of the price screw;
another notch cut in the prices—

OUR finest light and medium weight suits for men and young men now greatly reduced. We're bound to clear our stock of this season's goods to make room for our new fall goods.

These are from the best suits we have; many rich imported weaves; sizes to fit everybody; many of them lined with best silks; best models for men and young men; they were \$40, \$37.50, \$35, \$32.50; now

\$25

Another lot of big suit bargains
MEN'S and young men's suits—sack and sport suits, business suits and outing suits—just \$17.50 right for now or fall wear, \$30, \$27.50, \$25, \$20 values, \$17.50

Special bargains in fine trousers.
These trousers sold for \$7, \$6.50, \$6, and they are \$3.90 now all selling for \$3.90. Really very exceptional values in trousers that sold for \$5, \$8.50, \$8, \$7.50, now

Take an early look at the new fall styles in clothes; now ready.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

RESORTS AND HOTELS

ILLINOIS.



THE MORAINE

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

Give Your Lungs a Rest

Breathe Clean, Pure Air

The Moraine Hotel, nestled in the heart of the big woods, overlooking Lake Michigan, is within a few minutes' ride of the loop.

Live at the Moraine and give your sore-shouldered lungs a chance to recuperate. You'll work better, enjoy better health and live longer.

Large, Airy, Luxurious Rooms, Single or En Suite, at Most Reasonable Rates.

The genial, homelike atmosphere of this hotel makes it an ideal place for winter residence. Let us send a representative to tell you about it.

Handsome descriptive booklet mailed on request.

Only 34 Minutes to Town on De Luxe Trains

The Moraine isn't any farther from your office, as far as time goes, than your city residence. 34 minutes on a luxuriously appointed, record-breaking N. W. E. & R. train. Good theatre trains at night.

The Moraine Hotel

Highland Park, Ill. R. W. Lark, Manager

RESORTS AND HOTELS

ILLINOIS.



Boston Oyster House

Home of the Boston Oyster House

Famous for its oyster service, appetizing food and comfortable rooms.

Dine in the Dutch Grill

The Hotel of Perfect Service

Personal Management of Harry C. Hale

Women's and Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor and Basement—Main Store.

Men's Shoes—Second Floor and Basement—The Store for Men.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY.

Just Eight Days More of The August Sale of Shoes

When one realizes what appreciable savings are now offered on every pair—that the entire varied stocks we offer at all times are affected—it will appear the best sort of economy to choose a supply of Shoes while this Sale is in progress.

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RESORTS AND HOTELS

ILLINOIS.



Morrison Hotel

Home of the Morrison Hotel

Famous for its oyster service, appetizing food and comfortable rooms.

Dine in the Dutch Grill

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY.

Unique Ladies Tailors

209 SOUTH STATE STREET—Corner ADAMS Sixth Floor, Republic Building

Fall Suits

TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

8 Days More Tailor Made Skirt FREE

Early Choosing of Materials Advisable

This unusual opportunity to secure an extra tailor-made skirt free must end September 1st. Early selections are always more satisfactory. Choose your style from life size models in our day-light salesrooms.

You may place your order now and select the style and materials at any future date.

Many materials and shades—velour chevrons, serges, gabardines, checks, sport tweeds, and English and Scotch worsteds.

Tailored to Your Measure

\$45 Values

\$35

Including Extra Skirt

Figured velours, imported serges, gabardines.

Tailored to Your Measure

\$70 Values

\$40

Including Extra Skirt

Rich broadcloth, baby lamb, broadcloth gabardine, and kittenear cloth.

Tailored to Your Measure

\$45

Including Extra Skirt

The Largest, Best Equipped, Most Beautiful Ladies' Tailoring Establishment in America

When one realizes what appreciable savings are now offered on every pair—that the entire varied stocks we offer at all times are affected—it will appear the best sort of economy to choose a supply of Shoes while this Sale is in progress.

Women's and Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor and Basement—Main Store.

Men's Shoes—Second Floor and Basement—The Store for Men.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY.

Just Eight Days More of The August Sale of Shoes

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY.

Just Eight Days More of The

EXPORTERS TAKE MUCH WHEAT ON PRICE DECLINE

Cash Purchases Heaviest in Some Time, While Futures Are Also Bought Freely.

Enormous quantities of both future and cash wheat were taken by exporters yesterday, causing a strong market in the final hour and raising prices 30 or more from the low points. Closing figures, however, still showed losses of 1/16 to 1/8 from previous settlements. Export sales in all positions were reported at 2,500,000 bu., clearly demonstrating the foreign demand for the crop. The market was determined to take advantage of all breaks to purchase supplies. The export sales included hard winter, durum, and Manitoba wheat.

It was reported that Liverpool purchased hard winter for August-September shipment at 64 higher figures than on Monday, while sales were made over night in English markets at 2 1/2 per bu., the highest price in many years. Liverpool pool sales were 563,870 bushels, with the cargo market there 2 1/2 to 3 higher per quarter. A late Birmingham cable reported the cargo market off from early quotations.

Early Action a Surprise.

Early action of the market proved much of a surprise to the trade in general. The response to the sensational Liverpool pool sales was feeble and prices directly after the opening started downward. It was a case of the market being badly overbought, and buying power during the early part of the session was remarkably light. Many discouraged longs unloaded, and a little short selling was encouraged. Talk of Roumania joining the allies, presaging a renewed attack on Turkey and the Dardanelles, and reports that a move is on to repeat the Hainey bill and allow corn flour to be mixed with wheat, all had a depressing effect.

Crop news from the Canadian northwest continued to be bullish, but heavy damage in new combed and has lost much of its effect. Argentine rates to Friday have declined 10 to 15 per cent. and are now equal to about \$1.00 per bu.

World's Supplies Are Large.

Bradstreet's showed an increase for the week of 22,000 bu. in available supplies of breadstuffs, making the total nearly three times as great as a year ago. Canadian stocks decreased 2,000,000 bu. for the week. Broomhall's sales European needs will be much greater than earlier in the season, and where a few weeks ago the surplus of wheat in North America appeared burdensome, crop losses have changed the entire situation.

Cash wheat premiums in all positions were firmly maintained, local dealers reporting a good demand, though reports for shipment were only 60,000 bu. Lack of cars is curtailing business. Seaboard clearances yesterday were heavy at 1,500,000 bu. and it is said export sales in the last few days have been much larger than reported. Primary receipts totaled 1,600,000 bu., compared with 1,240,000 bu. a year ago.

Corn Range is Lower.

Corn ranged lower most of the session and closed with losses of 1/16 to 1/8. September showing most weakness. Country houses and local longs were free sellers, with considerable short pressure also noted. Weather prevailed over the belt, and there were beneficial rains over southern sections, particularly in the southwest. The trade also had a number of favorable crop reports from points in Iowa and Illinois, while country sales of cash corn to arrive continued liberal. Farmers were also said to be selling quite freely to country dealers, and it was claimed Indiana points were underselling Chicago in the cash market.

Cash corn was 1/16 to 1/8 lower, with shipping sales 75,000 bu. Argentine country sales declined sharply and now equal 90c a bu. Liverpool spot corn was 1/16 to 1/8 lower. Seaboard clearances were light at 2,000 bu. Primary receipts were 515,000 bu., against 394,000 bu. a year ago.

Oats Also Show Decline.

Oats finished 1/16 to 1/8 lower, sympathizing with the weakness in wheat. There was heavy buying of September by export houses, but shipping business was being restricted by the scarcity of cars. Selling was local in character, with some pressure in the way of hedging sales. Receipts were quite liberal at 263 cars. Cash oats were steady to 1/16 lower, with local shipping sales 210,000 bu., and including 50,000 bu. a year ago. Sales of 400,000 bu. were also made to go to store.

Seaboard clearances were 750,000 bu. Bradstreet's showed an increase of 2,177,000 bu. for the week in world's supply, while Canadian stocks decreased 620,000 bu. Primary receipts totaled 2,485,000 bu., against 1,490,000 bu. a year ago.

Hog Product Under Pressure.

Hog products closed generally lower, with lard exhibiting most weakness. September pork was an exception, and finished a little higher, being in demand from shorts. It was evident from the start that efforts were being made by big holders of product to unload on a market feeling the influence of 150/20c higher prices at the yards, but offerings were not pressed until the session was pretty well advanced. Packers sold lard and ribs chiefly. New buying interest in the market was light.

Local meat shipments were 2,280,000 lbs., compared with 3,540,000 lbs. a year ago. Lard shipments 255,000 lbs. against 1,400,000 lbs. the last year. Western markets had 63,900 hogs, against 61,100 a year ago. Liverpool spot bacon is higher, lard 34 higher, and hams unchanged.

Steady Rye Market.

Rye was steady, with sales No. 2 at 1 1/16 to 1 1/8, and No. 3 at 1 1/8 to 1 1/16. Receipts were 11 cars.

Rye ruled firm. Malting was quoted 90-91 1/2 and sold 91-91 1/2; feed and mixing was quoted 87-88 and sold 87-88; screenings were quoted 85-86 and sold 85-86. Receipts, 4 cars.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT.	Open.	High.	Low.	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Sept.	1.51 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.50 1/4
Dec.	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/4
May	1.48 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.47 1/4

CORN.	Open.	High.	Low.	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Sept.	.87 1/2	.87 1/2	.85 1/2	.85 1/2	.86 1/4
Dec.	.86 1/2	.86 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.85 1/4
May	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.83 1/4

OATS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Sept.	.47 1/2	.47 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2	.46 1/4
Dec.	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.45 1/4
May	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.42 1/2	.42 1/2	.43 1/4

PORK.	Open.	High.	Low.	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Sept.	27.50	27.50	27.47 1/2	27.47 1/2	27.47 1/2
Oct.	28.40	28.40	28.35	28.35	28.35

LARD.	Open.	High.	Low.	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Sept.	13.92 1/2	13.92 1/2	13.80	13.80	13.92 1/2
Oct.	13.87 1/2	13.87 1/2	13.75	13.75	13.87 1/2

SHORT RIBS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Sept.	14.42 1/2	14.42 1/2	14.37 1/2	14.37 1/2	14.42 1/2
Oct.	14.12 1/2	14.12 1/2	14.07 1/2	14.07 1/2	14.12 1/2

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	ST. LOUIS.	Prev.
Sept. wheat	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
Dec. wheat	1.48 1/2	1.48 1/2
May wheat	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2

KANSAS CITY.	Prev.
Sept. wheat	1.47 1/2
Dec. wheat	1.46 1/2
May wheat	1.44 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS.	Prev.
Sept. wheat	1.47 1/2
Dec. wheat	1.46 1/2
May wheat	1.44 1/2

WINNIPEG.	Prev.
Sept. wheat	1.47 1/2
Dec. wheat	1.46 1/2
May wheat	1.44 1/2

TOLEDO.	Prev.
Sept. wheat	1.47 1/2
Dec. wheat	1.46 1/2
May wheat	1.44 1/2

BALTIMORE.	Prev.
Sept. wheat	1.47 1/2
Dec. wheat	1.46 1/2
May wheat	1.44 1/2

GRAIN INSPECTION.	Stand.	No. 2 or better.	Lower Total.
Wheat	74	80	33
Spring wheat	74	80	33

WHEAT.	Open.	High.	Low.	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Sept.	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.44 1/4
Dec.	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/4

CORN.	Open.	High.	Low.	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Sept.	.85 1/2	.85 1/2	.83 1/2	.83 1/2	.84 1/4
Dec.	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.83 1/4

OATS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Sept.	.47 1/2	.47 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2	.46 1/4
Dec.	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.45 1/4

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

The break in wheat prices yesterday resulted in a heavy export business. Total sales were 2,250,000 bu., a good share of which was American wheat. Baltimore wired the tonnage situation was clearing up there and that there would soon be plenty of cars released. The shortage of cars has interfered with business in all grains. Late reports from the seaboard indicated the foreign demand was pretty general. Bids have followed the market closely for some time, but for several days there was no bid. The market was very quiet, with the tendency of official advice being to make the outlook as bright as possible for obvious reasons. It is the general impression that total supplies in all countries this year will be 25 per cent. less than last year. With this condition the foreign demand for North American wheat will be heavy.

Selling of long wheat was again a big feature, and several of the big commission houses sold. Logan-Bryan were conspicuous sellers during the greater part of the day. Harris-Winthrop also were credited with selling. Early Bartlett-Frazier were the leading buyers, while Warner-Walker were heavy sellers. Minor was credited with selling about 600,000 bu. early, and other local longs unloaded. On the break houses were credited with buying a lot of wheat for export interests, and the market closed not far from the previous day's finish, in spite of a break of over 5c from the top price. Cash interests were credited with buying September and selling December, and it was the general belief that efforts were being made to hold prices down so the foreigners could take wheat more freely. With prices at the present level the majority of traders were inclined to go slow, and the advice sent out by commission houses were distinctly more conservative.

Cash corn here was 1/16 to 1/8 lower. Offerings from the country for ten and twenty day shipment were still quite liberal, and the last few days sales to arrive have been liberal. Some receipts bought on considerable corn from sections that had not supposed to have had much to ship. Kansas City reported a poor demand, with most of the cars carried over unsold. The shipping demand was said to be in good demand, with prices steady to 1/16 lower. Shipping sales were 75,000 bu. corn and 175,000 bu. oats. Wheat sales here were 50,000 bu.

Bradstreet's showed a gain in world's stocks for the week of 22,000 bu., compared to a decrease of 301,000 bu. last year; corn decreased 511,000 bu., and oats increased 2,177,000 bu. Total stocks, with comparisons, follow: Wheat, 170,730,000; corn, 170,474,000; oats, 3,745,000; rye, 7,011,000; barley, 7,822,000; clover, 3,905,000; alfalfa, 28,321,000.

This week's Last week's Last year's Wheat 170,730,000 170,474,000 3,745,000 Corn 170,474,000 170,474,000 3,745,000 Oats 3,745,000 3,745,000 3,745,000 Rye 7,011,000 7,011,000 7,011,000 Barley 7,822,000 7,822,000 7,822,000 Clover 3,905,000 3,905,000 3,905,000 Alfalfa 28,321,000 28,321,000 28,321,000

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

September closed:	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Tuesday, Aug. 22.	1.49 1/2	1.50 1/4
Monday, Aug. 21.	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/4

December closed:	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Tuesday, Aug. 22.	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/4
Monday, Aug. 21.	1.47 1/2	1.48 1/4

May closed:	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Tuesday, Aug. 22.	1.46 1/2	1.47 1/4
Monday, Aug. 21.	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/4

Visible supply:	Aug. 22.	Aug. 23.
Monday, Aug. 21.	50,000,000	50,000,000
Monday, Aug. 21.	50,000,000	50,000,000

Yearly range:	Sept.	Dec.
1914-15.	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2
1913-14.	1.48 1/2	1.48 1/2

PRODUCE MARKETS.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
Butter—Creamery.	1.00
Eggs—Fresh.	.15
Poultry—Live.	.10

EGGS.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	.15
Second.	.14
Third.	.13

BUTTER.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	1.00
Second.	.99
Third.	.98

CHEESE.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	.15
Second.	.14
Third.	.13

POULTRY.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	.10
Second.	.09
Third.	.08

VEGETABLES.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	.10
Second.	.09
Third.	.08

FRUITS.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	.10
Second.	.09
Third.	.08

WHEAT.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	1.49 1/2
Second.	1.48 1/2
Third.	1.47 1/2

CORN.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	.85 1/2
Second.	.84 1/2
Third.	.83 1/2

OATS.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	.47 1/2
Second.	.46 1/2
Third.	.45 1/2

PORK.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	27.50
Second.	27.40
Third.	27.30

LARD.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	13.92 1/2
Second.	13.87 1/2
Third.	13.82 1/2

SHORT RIBS.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	14.42 1/2
Second.	14.37 1/2
Third.	14.32 1/2

WHEAT.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	1.49 1/2
Second.	1.48 1/2
Third.	1.47 1/2

CORN.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	.85 1/2
Second.	.84 1/2
Third.	.83 1/2

OATS.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
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Second.	.46 1/2
Third.	.45 1/2

PORK.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	27.50
Second.	27.40
Third.	27.30

LARD.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	13.92 1/2
Second.	13.87 1/2
Third.	13.82 1/2

SHORT RIBS.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
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Second.	14.37 1/2
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First.	1.49 1/2
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Third.	1.47 1/2

CORN.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	.85 1/2
Second.	.84 1/2
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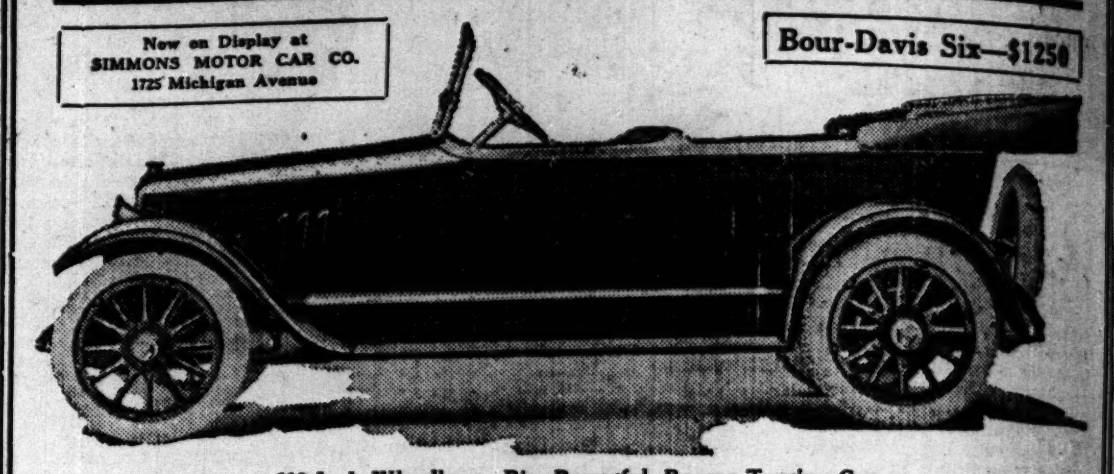
OATS.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	.47 1/2
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Second.	27.40
Third.	27.30

LARD.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	13.92 1/2
Second.	13.87 1/2
Third.	13.82 1/2

SHORT RIBS.	CHICAGO, Aug. 22.
First.	14.42 1/2
Second.	14.37 1/2
Third.	14.32 1/2

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STATEMENT FROM CHAS. J. BOUR, PRESIDENT

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We have refused enough orders to cover five times our year's output, and the entire output of 1917—judging from present indications—will be sold before the first 1917 completed car leaves our factory.

The Bour-Davis Company is capitalizing for 1917 at \$500,000. Our output during the period July 1, 1916, to July 1, 1917, will be in the neighborhood of 2,000 cars.

We will say that the profit on each car is \$100 net after paying all expenses, although we know it will be more—a profit of \$100 on 2,000 cars is a profit of \$200,000 for the year, which would pay an enormous dividend on the \$500,000 of our capital stock.

Remember, every dollar of expense is carefully itemized by ourselves and our engineers. We know what the cost of a car can be built for, and we have actually built cars for that price and have contracts in advance to provide for the materials.

The officers and directors of this company are experienced and successful men of high standing in the business world, many of them officers and directors in other successful corporations. They are men of honor and integrity whose characters will bear the closest scrutiny.

They join me in asking that every prospective customer make the most rigid investigation of the company, its organization, its product and its prospects.

Yours very sincerely,
CHAS. J. BOUR.

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Cash Reserve
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SIR EDWARD H. HOLDEN
 Cert. Chairman

OLIVER H. HILL, Secretary,
Cormick Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE East of reference: (2) 1944 (3) 1945
Address N O 375, Tribune.

WANTED—MALL
Boys.
—
BOYS.

Inexperienced young men, 18-19 will be able to start salaries, with chances of advancement in various mercantile pursuits. This

business. The
permanent. C

APPLY TO
MONTGOMERY W
Chicago-av. and L

BOYS AND YOU
Wanted-See our
ment in miscella
mn.
SEARS, ROEBU
BOYS-16 TO
A FEW MORE CLEAN
ODS FOR VARIOUS
AS CUTTING ROO
ROCK, AND OFFICES
HART, SCHLAPPE
24 S. FRANK
W. BRAND, 16 YEAR

13 W. 20th-st., or call
GRAND BOY-ABOUT 5
well recommended. App
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GRAND BOY-MUST RE
and furnish references;
market.
GRAND BOYS-14 to 16
ave North or South St
SON & CO. 210-212 W.
EXPERIENCED
matcher in large
ouse. Good oppo
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late age, exper
alary expected. A
87, Tribune.
OFFICE B

WE HAVE A FE
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LOOR, SUPE
NTS' OFFICE.
MARSHALL FIB
RETAIL

WANTED-BOYS
years of age fo
throughout the s
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March 2-22

Apply 8:30 to 10
Superintendent's office
THE FA
WANTED - BOY
years to run err
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ILE CO., 159 N
Stores and
BOOKKEEPER-EXPERI
West. State bank
Department. State age and
Y 521. Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER AND OF
permanence. State age, w
salary wanted, etc.; mu
The Feinler Fish Co
BOOKKEEPER AND CL
and energetic. State
salary. Address F 81
BOOKKEEPER-WITH

Shipping preferred; state
 delivery expected. Address

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
ORDER FILE
 Grammar school graduate
 for filling orders and
 various merchandise. I
 sort you at liberal salary
 permanent and offer a
 placement to business
 necessary.
 Apply at
MONTGOMERY WARD
 Chicago-av. and

BUYER OF W
WEAR
We have an
proposition for a
with Mail Order
the department
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children's wear
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All applications
strictest confide

O 880, Tribune.
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RYER AND SALKIND,
dry shoe dept., leading
in Chicago; very capable
men. Apply Wednes-
day at 9 A.M.
KUH NATHAN &
Franklin-st.

CHECKE
Apply Wednesday
JOHN SEXTO
Lake and Fra-

BERK-LIDGEOO, YOUNG
and considerable experi-
ence sales ledgers; must
also fit figures. Apply at
Normal-av.

BRECKING MAN
paper and other depts.
know experience prefer
Tribune.

COMPETENT ST
or, with experi
storekeeper an
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THE HU
ENRY C. LYTT
—

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys.
BOYS.
Experienced boys and young men, 16-19 years of age, will be able to start at a liberal salary, with excellent chances of advancement, in the various merchandise departments. This offers an opportunity to the willing worker to learn the mail order business. The position is permanent. Our educational classes will give you the training you need to fit yourself for something better.
APPLY TODAY.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago—av. and Larrabee-st.
Boys and Young Men
Wanted—See our advertisement in miscellaneous column.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Boys—16 to 20.
A FEW MORE CLEAN CUT HUSTLING BOYS FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS SUCH AS CUTTING ROOMS, SHIPPING ROOMS AND OFFICES.
HART, CUFFENBER & MARK.
ST. FRANKLIN.
BOY—BORN, 16 YEARS OLD. APPLY 314 W. 29th-st., or call Lawndale 3814.
BOY—ABOUT 15. MUST COME WITH FURNISH REQUISITE. \$5. 3d. 537 So. Dearborn-st.
BOY—MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. MUST COME WITH FURNISH REQUISITE. \$5. 3d. 537 So. Dearborn-st.
BOY—14 TO 16 YEARS: MUST BE NORTH OR SOUTH SIDE. APPLY MORRISON & CO., 210-212 W. Madison.
EXPERIENCED BUTTON MATCHER in large tailoring house. Good opportunity for bright, energetic worker. State age, experience and salary expected. Address N H 187, Tribune.
OFFICE BOYS.
WE HAVE A FEW VACANCIES FOR OFFICE BOYS, 16 TO 18 YEARS. APPLY 9TH FLOOR, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
RETAIL.
WANTED—BOYS OVER 16 years of age for positions throughout the store; bring school and age certificates. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., superintendent's office, 8th floor THE FAIR.
STORERS AND OFFICES.
EXPERIENCED SAVINGS BANK HAND. Good chance for address. State age and salary. Address N 154, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN—EXPERIENCED. Good experience line employed in West Side bank. Good chance for address. Address N 154, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK—COMPETENT and energetic; state age, experience, salary. Address N 154, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER—WITH EXPERIENCE IN GENERAL BOOKKEEPING; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address N 154, Tribune.
BOYS AND YOUNG MEN.
ORDER FILLERS.
We have school graduates, 17 to 21 yrs. of age, filling orders and keeping stock in various departments of retailing. We shall pay you at their salaries. The positions permanent and give excellent chance of advancement to business. Experience not essential to business. Experience not necessary.
Apply at once.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago—av. and Larrabee-st.
BUYER OF WOMEN'S WEAR.
We have an interesting proposition for a young man with Mail Order experience. The department embraces all lines of women's and children's wear and offers a sure that without question will prove remunerative to one who qualifies. When replying state age, experience and salary expected or application will be considered. All applications held in the latest confidence. Address D 830, Tribune.
MAN FOR STENOGRAPHIC AND OTHER DETAIL WORK; printing and connections preferred. Address M Y 1.
CHECKERS.
Apply Wednesday morning. JOHN SEXTON & CO.,
Lakes and Franklin-st.
LADDER YOUNG MAN WHO HAS BEEN IN LEADING STORE CITY OF \$8,000; must be thoroughly capable of taking complete charge of the store morning between 10 and 12. Apply to J. FUCHER CO.,
KENT NATHAN & FUCHER CO.,
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LADDER YOUNG MAN WHO HAS BEEN IN LEADING STORE CITY OF \$8,00

[illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELPERS
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER
Afraid of long hours
Saturday afternoon work
Must be competent. In-
age and experience in
answering and salary des-
Address N H 188, Tribu-

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED
wanted. Apply: Phone LA 2-
Franklin 8000.

STENOGRAPHERS—WITH MAIL
wanted. Apply: Phone LA 2-
RYSTER LANE CO.

STENOGRAPHER—JUNIOR MAN
wood machine; city references. Ph-
Wanted. Apply 414 Floor, 11 W. Rand-

WANTED, CHECKER
callers, machine call bil-
for shipping department
W. H. Hann. CHICAGO
MERCANTILE CO., 1818
Michigan-av.

WINING-TRIMMER-FURTER RAIL
road; exceptional opportunity for
one who seeking advancement to conside-
rable salary. Apply: Phone LA 2-
some well recommended and have expe-
Apply 1036 N. W. D. A. SCHULZ
W. Jackson-bldg. (Phone WA 3-4444)

WINING-TRIMMER
trimming with fancy goods, mauls
etc.; give experience and salary
desired. Apply: Address N H 188, Tri-

WINING-TRIMMER AND CARD
er-State age, references, salary at
desired in first letter. Address N H 188, Tri-

YOUNG MEN.
We can use a young of young men, 17
years of age, as order fillers and stock
boys; exceptional opportunity for
We prefer young men who live at home
and have no other commitments
their business career. Applicants may
Apply 1036 N. W. D. A. SCHULZ
Apply Superintendent's office

RANDOLPH S. BRIDGE
YOUNG MEN—We can use a young of
high school graduate; credit department
manufacturing concern; splendid oppor-
tunity for advancement. Apply: Phone
Initial salary. Address N H 190, Tribu-

A SPLENDID OPENING FOR HIGH
salesmen: a high grade educational
position with a large salary and
log account. Howard, Severance Co., D.

AUTO ACCESSORY CANVASERS—\$50
week is easy selling our guaranteed
for canvasing. Apply: Phone LA 2-
price \$5; almost half your commission. See
initial advertising. Address N H 188, Tri-

ASK FOR MR. JOHNSON.

CAN YOU WRITE ACCIDENT INSURANCE
If so, write us liberal policies and com-
mission. Apply: Phone LA 2-
FOR THE BEST AGENCY CONTRACT
initial advertising. Address N H 188, Tri-

SEE Y. T. MACKAY, AGENCY CONTRACT
initial advertising. Address N H 188, Tri-

MAN—WITH GOOD EDUCATION
experience as high class salesman
clean record. A middle aged man having
HABIT: intelligent, a successful sales-
exceptionally large territory. Apply: Phone
initial advertising. Address N H 188, Tri-

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initial advertising. Address N H 188, Tri-

MAN—WITH GOOD EDUCATION
experience as high class salesman
clean record. A middle aged man having
HABIT: intelligent, a successful sales-
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MAN—WITH GOOD

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RENT-ROOMS

N. 1856 - T
ght rms. fac. Lin
more desirable

N. 1427.
frt rms. 2 bath.

N. 1555 - T
room, suitable

PKWY. 600 - T
nr. park; out

BATAILLE, 2
-AV., 920. XL
prl. rms. 2 bath.

1. 12 - TO RENT
bath; mod
distance; re

130 - TO RENT
w. ph.; new

N-PKWY. 444.
frt. room of b
in E. Cunnin

TO RENT-

rrv. fam.; reas.:
 L. Sunny, 1961
 AV. 320. AET
 m.; ex trans.;
 AET - TO R
 arch. genta. mar
 D-AV. N. 4000
 ch-blvd. newly f
 married couple;
 19301. MUEB
 220 TO REN
 R. W. moe
 RK-BLVD. 190
 t. 1 or 2 genti
 t. 1 or 2 genti
 ND GREENVIL
 Rent-Newly f
 k L station; 14
 R. P. 697.
 4615, 3D-T
 t corner rm.; b
 AV. 4068 TO
 near the bath;

coup. or gen.
 4627, 3D-to-
 suite. Edge. 9
 4783-TO REN
 priv. e's; WIL
 av. 4800, AP
 fr. rms., cor.
 4807, 1ST-TO
 r; also other r
 4841, 3D-TO-
 nskips. priv. i
 N. 3.
 n. n's.; walk d
 1841-NICE LG
 s.; kit. privil.
 4902, 2D - TO
 W. Mass. exp. b
 T. 4418, 187
 edge. 1 or 2 su
 4748, 3D-TO
 priv. porch; W
 4838, 3D-TO
 n priv. fam. fo
 4701, 3D-TO
 frt. rms., ny

room; asc.
TERR., 838.
Large, frt. rms.
ke; rent reas.
Sunny. 2098.
-TO RENT-H
suit; shower
ing. Walking di
VE-TO RENT-
t, beach. Grace
4552. 2U-
sing.; excel. t
4619. 8D-
Wilson exp. is
4618-TO RE
rm.; Wilson e
3011. N. 2D-
room; gent. f
4557-TO RENT
rms., bath. pe
450-TO
se, with south
large porch;
RD., 4641. NC

LA. K. bath
DR APTS. bill
FR. Ph.
CONVENIENC
430-TO RE
nr. bch.; Will
RD., 4062-TO
turn. front
beach, Sher. L.
-TO RENT-
class apt. G
vidian ex. G
4541. 2D-TO
beach, Willso
RD., 4032,
airy room;
8122
4009, 1ST-TO
front room wi
beach, Willso
RD., 4538. 3D-
bath; 9 rm. ap
-TO RENT-
RD., 4538. 3D-
bath; 9 rm. ap

sta.; nr. be
4649, GREYS
ma.; or suite;
RD. 4416, 2D-
rm.; priv. R
4000, 3D-TO
sing. or suite
RD. 4800, 2D-
front room.
4686-TO RE-
porch; nr. la
RD. 4012.
st.; fine rms.;
422, 1ST-TO R-
alcove, to lad
E. 2001, 2D-
down; rear
RD. 3801, 3D-
rr. front room
or roomers; be
apartment.
4606, 1ST-TO
modern room;
RD-TO RE
side rm.; men

or 2 gentlemen
 -AV., 4842, 2D.
 ns. for ladies;
 has; BR. ARCY
 4721. 3D.-T
 priv. porch; 1
 -AV., 4850, 2D.
 fam.; Argyle
 -AV. 4804, 187
 ns.; Wilcox
 4780, 3D.-T
 ar.; Wils. L. b

HERIDAN M
 338 SHERIDA
 N YRIDE
 furnished room
 bath, phone
 and lake.

PLEASANT
 unobstructed
 exp.; desir
 refined home.

TO REFIN.
 priv. bath; all

LEVELLAND-
RT. room, real
RT. RM. \$5
11 priv. home,
BRIGHT RM,
small, mod. ap
NICE LARGE
Beach. Sun
-ROOMS-
D.-TO. REN
appreciates
break opt. A
GE OUTSID
mod.; 1
lv. fam. Gen
ENT-ROOM
LD., S. 22
D. furn.
; 12 min. to
AND ASHLAN
in busin
el. 200
\$1000

44-TO REN
 also 2 sing. rm
 gas; bath;
 44, ED-TO
 1st fl.; bland; n
 4028, SI-TO
 or married c
 8812, 1ST
 Pk.; atm.
 CR. 326 - b
 1st fl. elec. h
 1st fl. elec. Seel
 ROOM-YOUN
 breakfast. If deq

HOUSEHOL
 Youth 344
 4446-TO REN
 sing. suite; ba
 V. 4812-TO
 with adj. bed
 , elec. light
 priv. kitchen;
 4446-TO REN
 4446-TO REN
 4446-TO REN

256 - TO R.R.
Turn. kkn.;
5000 -
kitch.; run.
749. 1ST - TO
range, refrig.
440. 1ST - TO
ct. it. hokp
E. E. 310.
kitch.;
E. 411 -
front & run
gas range;
ND-ST. E.
hokp. suites
ND-FL. E.
hokp. suites
Kenwood L.

REAL ESTATE F

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

SALE—MOD. 2 FLT. PCHA. BIRCHWOOD 6 apt. Address 717 E. 1st St. Owner, ph. Rogers Park 4411.

